

Congress to Jam Slate to Passage, Quit This Week

Plan to Rush 'Must' Bills Made at 4-Hr. Parley in White House.

'Death Clause' Out in Utility Accord

Robinson Says Victory Sure on Tax, TVA and FACA Measures.

By Felix Bruner.

Agreement to jam through all important Administration legislation and to adjourn Congress by the end of this week was reached at a conference of Senate and House leaders with President Roosevelt last night.

After the meeting, which lasted nearly four hours, it was announced agreement had been reached on the controversial Wheeler-Rayburn utilities holding company bill. The measure is expected to be reported out of conference without the "death sentence" provision upon which the President has insisted up to this time.

It was indicated the President was told that the choice lay between a bill without the "death sentence" provision and no bill at all. It is understood he consented to approve a measure, virtually the same as that passed by the House, which would regulate, rather than kill, "unnecessary" holding companies.

Robinson Confident.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader, said agreement on the tax bill is certain this week. He also stated passage of the TVA amendments, alcohol control legislation and the measure banning gold clause suits is sure.

The only Administration "must" measure about which the conferees seemed uncertain is the Guffey bill establishing a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry. Senator Robinson said this bill will be considered by the Senate if it is passed by the House. The House will vote on the bill today.

The Senate also will consider the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill and the rail pensions bill.

Senator Robinson said no exact time for adjournment—other than the agreement that it will come by the end of the week—was reached. He said he was "hopeful, but not certain" that adjournment will be possible Thursday.

Tremendous Task. The agreement reached by the House and Senate leaders means that Congress must jam through one of the most far-reaching and important programs ever attempted within such a short length of time.

The program also calls for passage of the third deficiency appropriation bill carrying money for operation of the new Social Securities act. There never has been any doubt about the passage of this measure.

As a result of the agreement it appeared that none of the President's "must" legislation would be lost, with the possible exception of the Guffey bill, although he suffered what amounts to a major defeat on the holding company bill.

Chairman O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, following Senator Robinson's announcement that the utilities bill would be reported out of conference, said an actual agreement had been reached. Previously it was indicated that an agreement would be impossible so long as the White House insisted on the "death sentence" provision.

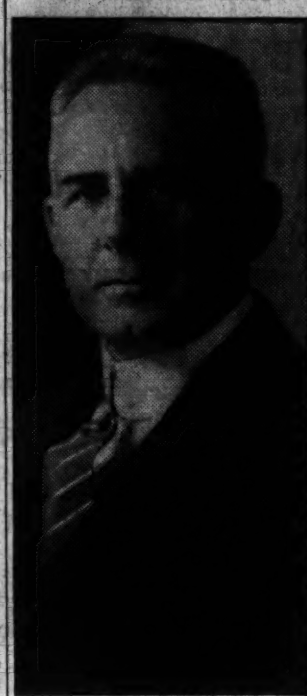
Attending the conference, which started at 8:30 p. m. and lasted until about 11:30 p. m., were: Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrnes, Senator Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee; Senator Barkley, assistant floor leader, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee; Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, and Representative Taylor, of Colorado, acting Democratic leader of the House.

"We discussed the work of the remaining days of the session," Senator Robinson said after the conference. "It is expected that conference agreements will be reached on the utilities bill and on the TVA amendments and that these conference agreements will be reached on Tuesday."

You'll find that The Post is half a day ahead in getting results from classified advertising.

Call the Result Number
National 4200

Civic Leader Dies



Post Staff Photo.
WILLIAM STEPHENS CORBY.

W.S. Corby, 68, Is Dead; Civic Leader Here

Bakery Magnate Stricken at Summer Home in New Hampshire.

William Stephen Corby, one of the city's most prominent business and civic leaders and co-founder of the Corby Bakery fortune here, died suddenly yesterday at his summer home in the Bald Peak Country Club Colony, Moultonboro, N. H.

According to word received by members of his family here, his death, occurring at 8:30 a. m., followed a heart attack three days ago. Mr. Corby was in his sixty-ninth year. At the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Muriel Corby, and two daughters, Justine May and Muriel Eleanor Corby.

Founding the Corby Baking Co. in conjunction with his brother, the late Charles Corby, a year after coming to Washington in 1890, Mr. Corby's vast interests ultimately touched almost every phase of the city's business and civic life.

Aided Hospital. He was a director of the American Security & Trust Co., treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of American University, a vice president of Garfield Hospital, a director of the Security Storage Co., and vice president of the Washington Auditorium Co.

He belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade and for many years was a leading power in their activities. He served on the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. He was a thirty-second degree mason and a Shriner, belonging to Almas Temple.

He and the Corby family spent their winters in their home at 9 Chevy Chase Circle that is patterned in the style of Elizabethan England, one of the show places of fashionable Chevy Chase, Md.

Together the two Corby brothers contributed to the modernization of bakery methods with a long series of patents on processes and machinery. They invented and held patents on an improved dough-making process, dough-making and dough loaf-lifting machinery, baking ovens, automatic weighing machines, automatic controlling devices, proofing cabinets and dough-control refrigeration.

Mr. Corby assisted in the organization of the Ward-Corby Baking Co.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Chicago Housewives Support Detroit Sisters' Strike on Meat

Chicago, Aug. 18.—A housewife's "strike" against increased meat prices threatened today to spread from Detroit to Chicago.

Members of the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living announced they had arranged for conferences with leaders of the Detroit agitation and would join them Wednesday in presenting demands for a 20 per cent reduction in meat costs to Chicago packers.

After their visit to the stockyards, the women will hold two mass meetings at which a Chicago companion to the Detroit "strike" against higher meat prices will be discussed, Mrs. Dina Ginsberg, conference president, said.

William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, issued a statement defending the packers as not responsible for current costs. He asserted that "packers' profits average so small as to not affect the price of meat to the consumer."

Wood quoted Government reports that out of every four dollars of packers' income, from livestock products, he said, was paid out for livestock. Other charges leave only "about one-fourth of a cent per pound of the livestock handled available for profit."

Incidentally Government figures show that from the abnormally low point reached in March of 1933, the index number of the farm price of livestock advanced 63 points and that during the same time the index number of wholesale meat prices advanced only 44 points, he said.

Wood quoted Government reports that prices have advanced because supplies of livestock have been greatly reduced.

\$75,000,000 Asked to Start Social Project

Money Would Be Spent in Next 10 Months Under Plans.

Congress Vote Awaited to Free the Funds for Program.

By the Associated Press. An appropriation of \$75,000,000 to start the giant social security program was disclosed yesterday that have been recommended by the Budget Bureau.

The money would be expended in the next ten months. The sum approved by the bureau in a message to the House Appropriations Committee is nearly 25 per cent less than the \$98,491,000 authorized for expenditure this year in the security law signed by President Roosevelt last week.

The original estimate was for the fiscal year ending next July 1, but a quarter of that year will have passed before the act becomes operative. Congress is expected to vote the funds necessary before adjournment.

It was said that any deficiency the still unapproved Economic Security Board may run up could be met by an appropriation when Congress reassembles next January.

Officials close to the Cabinet committee stressed, however, that even more than \$98,000,000 may be required before July 1, if the relief administration's plan to remove unemployed from relief rolls is carried out this winter. This program, they said, would add to State old-age rolls and thus to the amount of Federal grants to the States for old-age pensioners.

Amounts originally asked for the next 10 months:

- Old age assistance (for grants to States), \$48,750,000.
- Unemployment insurance (for State administration), \$4,000,000.
- Aid to dependent children, \$24,750,000.
- Maternal and child health, \$3,800,000.
- Crippled children, \$2,850,000.
- Child welfare, \$1,500,000.
- Vocational rehabilitation, \$841,000.
- Public health, \$3,000,000.
- Aid to the blind, \$3,000,000.
- Administration of these funds and research work by the new social security board (not included in \$98,491,000 total), \$4,127,000.

Budget Bureau Trimmed. Where the Budget Bureau trimmed was not available immediately.

These phases of the big program are to start this year. Some of the money will be spent directly by the Federal Government. Some will be given to the States.

The major parts of the program, however—compulsory old-age pensions and unemployment insurance—do not start until next year.

Old age pensions: Starting immediately, the Federal Government will contribute up to \$15 a month per person to match grants of 35 States which now have old age pension plans.

Compulsory, self-sustaining system designed eventually to replace the Federal-State grants will start December 31, 1936.

After that date, nearly all employees making less than \$3,000 a year, with the exception of domestic and agricultural labor, will pay a gradually increasing tax on their pay. This will start at 1 per cent in 1937. After 1948 it will be 3 per cent. Employers will contribute the same amount. The Federal Government will keep the money for the States, which will administer payments.

At the age of 65, the employee will start receiving a pension. If he made an average of \$100 a month

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Woman Bather's Neck Is Broken by Wave

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewes, Del., Aug. 18.—Miss Edith Milholland, of Pittsburgh, Pa., while bathing in the surf at Rehoboth Beach, Del., yesterday, was struck down by waves and suffered a broken neck.

The beach was crowded at the time, but only the most daring had ventured into the breakers, whipped up by a southeaster. She was brought to a hospital here.

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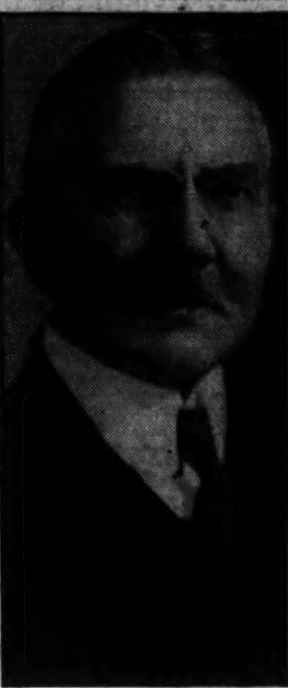
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Warns Nazi Hoodlums



Associated Press Photo.
DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT.

Riots Renewed As Dr. Schacht Cautions Nazis

Trouble Spreads as Bank President Tells How It Hurts Germany.

By the United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Extremist activity against Jews and Catholics, brought under control in Berlin, was resumed sharply in the provinces today.

A score of alleged "persecution" incidents coincided with a speech at Koenigsberg by Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, in which he severely criticized "irresponsible mob action."

Schacht, a Nazi by adoption, clashed with methods of Julius Streicher, so-called "Jew Baiter No. 1."

Addressing the opening of the East German Fair, the banker announced that a legislative program for the Jewish question was under preparation.

"Point 4 of the National Socialist platform," Schacht said, "provides that a Jew can be neither a citizen nor a comrade, but point 5 of the same program provides that a legislative plan must be worked out.

"This means the Jew cannot be made the victim of arbitrary, high-handed proceedings, but only subject to law. Such laws now are being worked out and meantime the present laws must be observed."

Religious Issue Vital. "The same applies to the religious question, which is vastly more important for Germany than the Jewish problem."

Such acts as window smashing and placarding are unworthy of Germany, Schacht continued. How closely Schacht speaks the thoughts of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and other responsible leaders is not evident. However, terrorism against Jews and Catholics in Berlin has been brought under strict control.

It is rampant in the provinces, however. A few cases chosen at random from columns lumped in the press:

Wismar, Mecklenburg.—Demonstrators forced police to oust an invited Jewish wedding guest before allowing the ceremony to proceed.

Duesseldorf.—Priest Heinrich

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

G.O.P. Moves West to Open '36 Campaign

Chicago Will Be Focal Point for Vigorous Offensive.

Borah Is Still Favored in Unofficial Poll of Names.

Carrying its campaign into the West, where President Roosevelt is conceded to have the most strength, the Republican national committee yesterday announced plans for opening a headquarters in Chicago.

The headquarters will be conducted jointly by the national committee and the Midwest Republican (Grassroots) conference. The decision followed conversations in New York in which Herbert Hoover suggested that the candidate for President should be selected from the West.

Serves West Also. The Chicago office will be under direction of Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa; John Hamilton, of Kansas, and George A. Ball, of Indiana. All are national committeemen and all are members of the executive committee of the Midwest Republican conference.

The Chicago headquarters are to serve the Pacific Coast States also until activities are further expanded.

Fletcher said a program of "intensified and co-ordinated Republican activity in the Western States has been worked out."

In the meantime, Robert H. Lucas, former director for the national committee, made public additional result of his Nation-wide poll in which Republican county chairmen and other party leaders were asked to make their selections for a presidential candidate.

Hoover Still Sixth. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, continued to lead. Col. Frank C. Knox, Chicago publisher, remained in second place, and Gov. Landon of Kansas still was in third. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, moved up to fourth place and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, dropped to fifth. Hoover remained sixth.

The results announced today, as compared with those of a week ago, follow:

	Aug. 12	Today
Borah	247	313
Knox	167	218
Landon	127	182
Lowden	88	111
Vandenberg	97	114
Hoover	52	68
Ogden Mills	40	54
Theodore Roosevelt	41	53
Representative Fish	38	46
Senator Dickinson	28	33
Rep. Waworh	17	17

In addition, 107 scattering votes were received by other possible candidates.

Fess Flays Relief.

By the Associated Press. Lakeside, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Simeon D. Fess, former Republican Senator from Ohio, said in an address before the Sandusky-Ottawa County Brotherhood here today that "direct relief is leading to a complete surrender of State's rights to national bankruptcy, a decadence of individual character and a threat to the foundation of the ballot system."

"Money is being spent on those who do not have anything," Fess said. "The State is creating a class of unemployed. Unless stopped, it will lead to inflation and a collapse of the financial system."

Fess criticized the "share-the-wealth" idea. He termed it "idiotic" and said it would settle taxes which would destroy industry.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[The Present.]

NEWPORT.

Nursery in Purple.

A CHUBBY, lusty-lunged infant called William has become Newport's first citizen.

William Astor, just a month old today, has stirred almost as much excitement at this fashionable ocean resort as did the combined America's Cup races, arrival of the fleet, and the marriage of his young parents a year ago.

Here scarcely a week too young to make his formal debut outside the walls of "Chetwood," the son of John Jacob and Ellen Tuck French Astor has become the one unfailing topic at every social gathering, whether at Bailey's Beach, the tennis courts, or the "clubhouse."

"Does he resemble 'Jack' or 'Tucky'?" When is the Christening to be? Do you really think they'll call him 'just plain Bill'?" These are inevitable questions. In its sedate way, this hot-weather retreat of the wealthy is agog.

Only heir of the reigning generation of the Astor clan and as such destined to inherit a large share of the fur-trading fortune, William Astor is enjoying robust young health as he completes his first-month of life.

His slender, red-haired mother needs only the assistance of a trained nurse to keep William content. For the present his social calendar calls for regular feedings, bathtings, and transfers

Mussolini's 'No' Ends Peace Parley; Britain, Angry, May Ship Arms

England Held Ready to Send Ethiopia Munitions in Protest

Cabinet May Meet Soon to Discuss Policy in Event of War.

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London, Aug. 18.—Britain's retort to Italy's smashing of the three-power pact project will be lifting of the provisional embargo on exports of war material, diplomats said tonight.

The embargo never hurt anybody but Ethiopia because Italy is self-sustaining as regards munitions and the African nation is dependent entirely on imports.

Vacationing government leaders were in communication with one another by telephone following delivery of word from Capt. Anthony Eden in Paris to Foreign Minister Samuel Hoare in London that the conference was dead.

It was reported the cabinet might be summoned this week to determine Britain's next step. Some authorities believe lifting the embargo will be one of the first moves studied.

Britain insists on the "open door" of economic equality in Ethiopia and perhaps that is one of the chief reasons the Paris conference broke down.

Premier Benito Mussolini demanded heavy trade and colonization concessions and the right to put Italian troops in Addis Ababa to guarantee delivery. Britain balked.

This nation will insist on safeguarding her interests, particularly in the Lake Tsana region controlling the headwaters of the Nile, authorities made clear.

The emergency at Paris found government members scattered country-wide. Acting Premier Ramsay MacDonald was at Lismouth, Premier Stanley Baldwin was at Aix-les-Bains, France.

Officials here regarded the Paris failure with undisguised gravity. They hold little hope of effective action from continuation of negotiations in diplomatic channels and regard this as merely a "face-saving device" for ending the tri-power talks.

Bodies of Post and Rogers Will Be Flown to Seattle Today.

By the Associated Press. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.—Pilot Joe Crosson landed his plane bringing the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post south from Fairbanks, Alaska, at Sea Island Municipal Airport here at 6:11 p. m. (9:11 p. m., Eastern standard time).

A few minutes previously, Crosson's radio operator, Robert J. Gleason, had radioed while their plane was over Squamish, B. C., to the north: "Please notify Vancouver authorities we are arriving. Thanks."

Pan American Airways had announced at New York that the plane, which left Fairbanks, Alaska, this morning with the bodies of the crash victims and made one stop at Whitehorse, Y. T., would remain at Vancouver over night.

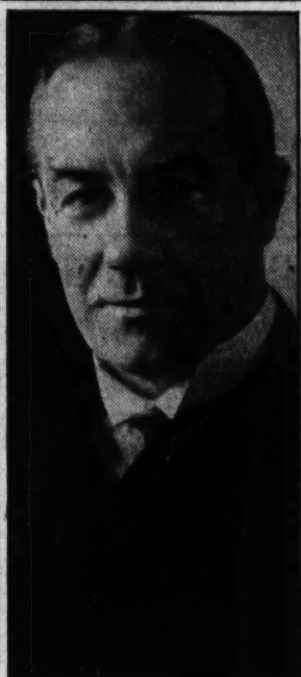
It had been previously arranged to fly directly to Seattle and transfer the bodies there to a Pan American transport ship for the remainder of the flight to Los Angeles. The bodies will be taken to Seattle in the morning instead.

The body of Wiley Post will be flown to Oklahoma City on Tuesday.

Leaving Fairbanks, Alaska, at 6:05 a. m. (11:05 a. m., Eastern standard time), Crosson covered the 500 lonely miles to White Horse in 3 hours and 35 minutes, paused 15 minutes for refueling, and pressed on southward at 11:55 a. m., Pacific standard time (2:55 p. m., Eastern standard time), to Vancouver.

[The Department of Commerce

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



STANLEY BALDWIN,
Prime Minister of Great Britain,
now on vacation, who may call a
cabinet meeting to discuss future
Ethiopian policy.

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Army to Take Field Against 'Enemy Hosts'

New York Stage for Great Military Play With 34,000 Encamped.

By the Associated Press.
Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The Army completed plans today for the Nation's greatest war games as 34,000 more troops poured into the Thousand Island country by rail and motor to swell Pine Camp's tenfold population to 34,000 men—the famous "iron divisions." First Division of the Regular Army, all together for the first time since the World War, will fire the initial gun in the First Army's maneuvers tomorrow with a forced march to an attack position against an imaginary enemy.

Meanwhile, the last units numbering some 3,000 men will arrive from New England. Other National Guard outfits, arriving over the week-end, will spend the day in putting the finishing touches to their camp sites and should they complete their camp set-ups, engage in unit training.

Suffer In Heat.
Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, First Army commander, and his headquarters staff, spent the day in final reconnaissance and in conference so that no hitch might mar the perfection aimed at through months of preliminary planning. Gen. Nolan will be in the field tomorrow. Chapel services in the field were the high spot of the day for most of the troops, who arrived early, although guardsmen from the Forty-third and Twenty-sixth divisions had to spend a greater part of Sunday toiling under a hot sun. Thirteen men were prostrated from heat as they detained Saturday and Sunday morning.

Smooths Out Traffic.
A general control point was established at the crossroads just outside of army headquarters at Great Bend to manipulate by radio the converging of the convoys from all directions.

There a State trooper in a radio car received frequent reports from the approaching convoys as well as from State traffic police. With this information, Army transport officers ordered the halting of moving convoys with the swiftness and deftness of a railroad dispatcher. As motor cars approached the area surrounding headquarters, the vehicles were closed up to within short distances of one another, and then moved forward almost with the precision of troops doing sound right and left on the drill field.

Even New York City's taxicabs, used in large numbers to augment Regular Army vehicles for the transportation of troops from New Jersey and southern New York, moved in military formation with horns silent.

Zionist Elections In U. S. Assailed

Validity of World Congress Delegation Challenged.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—Validity of the American elections to the World Zionist Congress, opening here Tuesday, was challenged today when the Jewish State party, dissident group of the extreme right wing Revisionist party, entered charges before the congress court, now in session.

The complaint alleged the elections were "improperly conducted at the polling places" and also accused the laborites, who received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast, with selling Shekolim to non-Zionists who promised to cast their vote for the Laborite ticket. (The shekel entitles the bearer to vote at Zionist elections.)

Leo Wolfson, American Zionist and chairman of the shekel and elections board, which conducted the elections in the United States on June 23, denied all charges.

Catholics Issue Ban On Birth Control Aid

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18 (AP).—Catholics of the St. Paul Archdiocese were forbidden today to hold membership or employment in organizations advocating birth control under penalty of excommunication. At all masses throughout the archdiocese, a decree from Archbishop John Gregory Murray embodying the order was read by the clergy. He said his pronouncement, based on a papal encyclical of three years ago, was prompted at this time because many Catholics of his jurisdiction were members of two national women's organizations which recently endorsed birth control.

President Aids Hunt For Drowning Victim

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18 (AP).—A search which attracted the personal attention of President Roosevelt ended today when three men found the body of Norman Eder, 7, who drowned in the Scioto River, August 2.

The President ordered soldiers from Fort Hayes to join the hunt after members of the boy's family appealed to him for aid.

Tanks Limber Up for First Army War Games



Members of the Sixteenth Infantry, Governors Island, N. Y., are shown advancing with a tank operated by the Sixty-seventh Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., in the war games at Pine Camp, N. Y. Approximately 34,000 men will take part in the games.

Silver Futures Trading Waits Law to Resume

New York Market Could Begin Operation as Soon as Congress Acts.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.
New York, Aug. 18.—Silver futures trading, once one of the active markets in New York, can be resumed almost on a minute's notice if Washington enacts legislation making such trading feasible, the United Press learned tonight.

Silver futures were traded on the New York Commodity Exchange, Inc. When the President nationalized silver on August 9, 1934, trading ended in silver futures because no silver could be obtained and because the 50 per cent tax on profits made such trading virtually impossible.

But at the time trading ended—12:03 p. m. August 9, directors of the exchange merely "suspended" trading until further notice. That notice can be issued any time, futures can resume their dominant place on the metal ring and only a few details need be ironed out before actual trading is resumed.

Status Uncertain.

The present status of silver at Washington is uncertain. The Senate action repealing several sections of the nationalization act—particularly the 50 per cent tax and the licensing provisions—appeared to open the way for the United States again to assume its dominant position in silver futures trading. Failure of the House to concur in the silver amendment to the tax bill leaves the situation far from being settled and the bill returned to conference. This is but one feature of the silver situation that is attracting Wall Street today.

Silver, and of course the claims that higher prices for the metal will stir prosperity, has had an important part in many of the post-depression low markets. Currently the agitation for new silver moves is not having much influence. The brokerage firm of Jackson Brothers, Boesl & Co., called attention to recent declining prices of silver in London and New York and felt they would have little effect on foreign exchange.

Crop Exporting Due.

"The United States is now going into an extremely important period, namely crop moving and crop exporting time; hence the Government will use the exchange fund to prevent any important strength in the dollar," the brokerage house said. "Current strength in taking this course, but buying world silver at low prices. As a result, Wall Street is watching the silver situation carefully, feeling that it may be a signal for further moves in security and commodity activities."

In Congress TODAY.

Senate.
Meets at noon.
Considers Frazier-Lemke farm-mortgage moratorium bill.
Receives bank-bill conference report.
Utility bill conferees resume sessions.
House.
Meets at noon.
Votes on Guffey coal bill.

Fall of a Nation 600 Years Ago In Southwest Laid to Drought

Tree Expert of Arizona University Describes Signs on Logs That Indicate Great Weather Catastrophe to Indians.

By the Associated Press.
Drought was blamed yesterday for the decline and fall of an ancient American Nation. A determination by Dr. A. E. Douglass, of Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, of weather prevailing centuries ago was made by the National Geographic Society. It recalled a re-creation by Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, that vast areas of the Great Plains might become a desert unless proper conservation is carried out in the area.

Such evidently was the case six centuries ago, causing the abandonment of a settlement of 40 villages in the Chaco Canyon region of New Mexico, the largest of which was Pueblo Bonita, a building of 1,000 rooms.

Arid Area Once Lush.

Today the society says the area is a semi-arid treeless waste in which agriculture is almost impossible. About 700 years ago and earlier, however, a pine forest flourished there and the soil produced sufficient crops to support a large population.

Evidence of these facts was found by Dr. Douglass in a lengthy study of tree rings. One is put on each year by a growing tree and its width determined by the supply of moisture available. The most ancient records were obtained from old logs used in the construction of the pueblos.

Some of the old logs overlap in age with living trees and series of rings in both, formed in the same years, can be matched. The old logs in turn overlap in age with others still older so that yearly rings can be counted backward for 1,200 years.

Nazi Hoodlums Get Reprimand Of Dr. Schacht

Continued from Page 1.

Kueppers made fun of Propaganda Minister Goebbels' recent speech. He was arrested and held for trial.

Jewish Swains Arrested.
Bigge, Westphalia—Three Jews had dates with Aryan girls. They were "taken into protective custody" for "race pollution."

Witten, Ruhr—Catholic Father Zuleck wrote a brochure in 1932 criticizing Hitler youth and SA troops. Townspeople found out about it today and demonstrated. The priest was "taken into protective custody."

Hanover—Mobs forced closing of four Jewish movie houses. Hitler remains aloof from the racial controversy. Today he became godfather of the twenty-first child of Tobias Fink of Paderborn. He sent the family a money gift.

By the Associated Press.

Koenigsberg, Aug. 18.—Dr. Schacht here today bluntly told his countrymen that Germany has terrific economic problems to master. He served notice that the amount necessary for solving the unemployment problem "must in some future time be funded out of the labor and savings of our people."

In scathing tones, the Reichsbank president and minister of economics flayed "certain contemporaries" of whom, he said, "one likes to think in the terms of the short prayer: 'O Lord, preserve me from my friends!'"

"They locally besmirch windows," he declared, "who placard every German who buys in a Jewish shop as a traitor to his people, who declare all former Freemasons are scoundrels and who, in the justified fight against ministers and priests dabbling in politics, are unable to make a distinction between religion and misuse of the pulpit."

"The aim which these people have in mind is everywhere right and good."

"For secret societies, even if they are harmless, there is no place in the Third Reich. Pastors and

chaplains should save their souls and not engage in politics. Jews must recognize that their influence with us is gone forever. We desire to keep our people and our culture clean and clear, just as the Jews since the days of the Prophet Ezra at all times have demanded the same thing for their people."

"But the solution of all these tasks must take place under the leadership of the state. It can be left to unregulated individual acts, which cause serious disquietude to business and therefore have again and again been hindered by organs of the state and the party."

The Reich's financial leader delivered a solemn warning against extravagance and devaluation schemes and pleaded for "a peaceful economic and cultural exchange with all the peoples and countries of the world."

He made no direct mention of Julius Streicher, the nation's No. 1 anti-Semite, who held Berlin crowds spellbound in a long oratorical attack on Jews last week. But he continued: "Now, as before, Jewish stores are permitted to conduct their business. It is up to the Reich government to decide whether and when they are to be limited."

"All of those, however, who do not submit to the attitude of the government are acting in an undisciplined manner and I shall make them responsible in case execution of the financial and economic task outlined by Der Fuehrer is made impossible. Business is an exceedingly sensitive organism. Every disturbance, no matter what side it may come from, acts like sand in a machine."

Cautioned on Business.

"Inasmuch as all our economy is most intimately intertwined with that of other countries nobody among us—least of all I, who am the minister responsible for keeping the German economy and its every going—can be indifferent to the consequences at home and abroad that result from these disturbances."

He said he believed that "self-respect" also demanded respect for others. "They finance of our own peculiar qualities does not mean looking down on the special qualities of others. Recognition of what others accomplish can only improve our own ability."

"Economic and competitive endeavors can succeed in the long run only by achievement and not by methods of force and slippery cunning."

To attacks made upon him some time ago to the effect he was an "old aunt" for worrying about financing the Nazi program, he retorted: "At the risk of being called an old aunt, I want to declare unreservedly that the question of how

Nye Asks Cuba To Pay Interest On Obligations

Social-Economic Union Is Urged to Meet Default to U. S. Investors.

By the Associated Press.
Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, yesterday asked Cuba to carry out a "good neighbor" policy by paying defaulted interest to American investors in \$40,000,000 of Cuban public works bonds.

Contending taxes had been collected for the specific purpose of meeting these obligations. Nye directly urged the Cuban Social-Economic Union now in Washington to resume interest payments. The Senator is chairman of a bondholders committee.

Cuba More Prosperous.

"If your government were financially unable to pay our citizens the interest that is rightfully due them on the \$40,000,000 they invested in Cuban public works bonds," Nye wrote Jose Manuel Gassanova, president of the Cuban Social-Economic Union, "we should give sympathetic consideration to such a situation. But this is not the case."

Nye said the Cuban treasury reported collecting \$9,500,000 in taxes specially pledged by Cuban laws to pay the charges on these bonds in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935. He said this was more than four times the amount of the annual interest charges and that an even greater income had been forecast for the present fiscal year.

Ignored Bondholders.

"Your government, however," he added, "without the consent of the American bondholders, has arbitrarily used this money for other purposes."

Nye said the United States had extended important economic concessions to Cuba, particularly on sugar, resulting in greater prosperity than Cuba had known for a decade. Most of the bonds, he said, are held by small investors and many by philanthropic institutions. The Senator said these were "no moral justification" for further delay in resuming payments.

He opposed waiting on a Cuban election, saying a presidential decree stopped payment.

Young Democrats To Hear Roosevelt

Short Speeches Will Mark Two-Day Convention.

By the Associated Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—The Young Democrats announced today an abrupt departure from tradition for their national convention starting here Friday.

There will be no extensive speech making at the two-day meeting, which its leaders predict will be "the largest political gathering of young people ever held in this country."

The one major address scheduled is by the President Friday night. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will speak to the convention in person was doubtful. Thomas A. Byrne, convention co-chairman, said "he'll be here." But the latest reports from Washington indicated the Chief Executive might be detained and that he might outline his future plans to the younger members of his party by radio.

We will execute our task causes me no little headache.

"The whole world about us has worries and difficulties and it would be simply laughable to assume that we are an exception."

Agrees With Critics.

Dr. Schacht said he agreed with foreign critics on one point, namely, that "our foreign debt is a serious encumbrance." He said he did not agree with those who wondered whether Germany should make any effort to repay her debts.

"Let's not forget our foreign creditors," he said, "not only the government, but thousands of individual citizens who loaned us their savings. Among them were numerous friends of Germany who acted in good faith in wanting to help us with these loans."

The Reichsbank president said he was extremely sorry that because of transfer difficulties he could not meet foreign obligations, but said "we'll make every effort as far as possible to satisfy existing demands."

He took issue with foreign critics who said Germany would not be able to obtain the foreign raw materials she needs. The policy of buying only what she can pay for and purchasing essentials, he asserted, has proven successful and will continue to work satisfactorily.

As to the financing of the Reich's public works program, he said this was "neither witchery nor a trick."

"The secret lies exclusively in the unified and firm concentration of our financial and economic policies in one hand," he explained.

Hot Cakes 10¢
With Pure Maple Syrup

They're Ready For Your ENJOYMENT
Ceres LUNCH
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Where Breakfast is a Banquet

Locked in Church, Defies Ouster



The Rev. Mrs. Emma Hussung, who yesterday locked herself in the Sunnydale Reformed Church at Louisville and defied the congregation and everyone else. She was ousted as pastor there three years ago because of her sex. She seized the church yesterday and called on God to help her hold it. She has provisions for a siege.

Woman Pastor In Siege Sermon Backed by Rifle

Ousted by Flock, She Locks Self in Church, Preaches Out Window to 13.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—Barred and victualled for a siege, the Rev. Emma Hussung preached out the side windows of Sunnydale Reformed Church to a photographer, two reporters and ten worshippers who stood in a drizzle today.

The collection of \$1.85 was handed in a back door.

"Three guards, who accompanied Mrs. Hussung with a 22 rifle, and two county patrolmen stood by to prevent feared disorders. A hundred-odd persons strung out along the highway. They included neighbors, part of the regular Sunnydale congregation and ten of the church executive committee. Also some sightseers came to watch the Rev. Mrs. Hussung make good her boast that she would resume services in the church which ousted her as pastor, because of her sex three years ago."

"I invite you to come and worship in this place," the chubby woman pastor began her sermon from the window. She ignored the doors she locked behind her when she moved in Friday because "the time has come when the Lord wishes me to take back my place and I will let no man stand in the way."

The woman pastor claims the building on the ground that she is still president of the corporation which built and owns it. She relates that she erected the building in obedience to a vision in 1928 when a voice awakened her at night, saying, "Go to Sunnydale and build a church."

After the construction Mrs. Hussung says she passed an examination for the ministry but was refused ordination because she was a woman. She obtained ordination from other ministers and held the pulpit until the congregation ousted her.

Zog Honors Gagliardi.

Tirana, Albania, Aug. 18 (AP).—King Zog, standing on the steps of the royal palace, saluted the body of Gen. Leon De Gagliardi, slain in

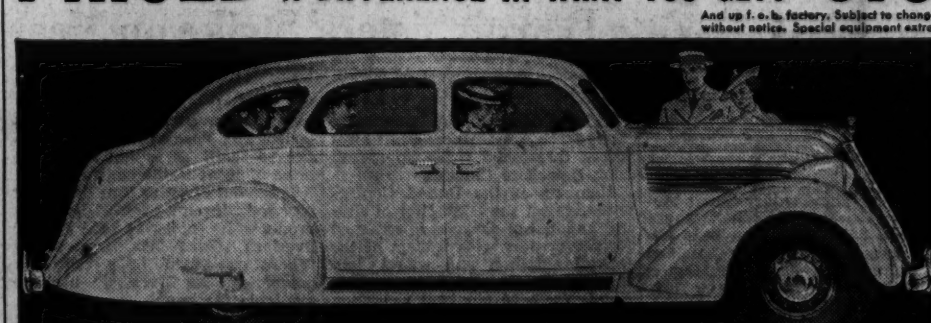
SPECIAL NOTICES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
THE SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS CO. will not discontinue express service to Baltimore, Md., when Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad ceases operation August 20. Same schedules between Baltimore and Washington and all points South. Continued operation on Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad and Chesapeake & Potomac Electric Railway. For information, telephone Southeastern Express Co., Baltimore or Washington.

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or any neighborhood Nash-LaFayette dealer.

Naval Balloonists Win Tilt With Fog

Three Land in Pennsylvania After 18-Hr. Battle.

By the Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 18.—After fighting wind and fog for 18 hours in a training flight from Lakehurst, N. J., three United States Navy officers landed their balloon safely today near here.

The three, Lieut. Comdr. F. H. Gilmar, Lieut. R. F. Tyler and Lieut. D. J. Wheeltraub, maneuvered the big bag to a spot 500 feet from the Schuylkill River.

They said they became lost in fog after heading yesterday afternoon over the Wyoming valley by strong winds from the Pocono Mountains. Ten State troopers and 60 volunteers moored the balloon to hastily-driven pegs. Examination revealed no damage to the observation car or bag.

Two Plan Nonstop Hop From Argentine to U. S.

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP).—James C. Prosser and Gilbert E. Stoll, who plan a nonstop flight from Argentina to Cleveland in quest of a new record, arrived at the municipal airport today from Williamsport, Pa., to complete what they termed a test hop from New York.

They hope to take off this week on a leisurely flight South, via Central America, for Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

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'Knights' Stage 51st Annual Tilt On Wednesday

Event at Marshall Hall to Draw 25 From District and Two States.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. "Knights" from the District, Maryland and Virginia will assemble at Marshall Hall Wednesday, for the fifty-first annual tournament.

The tilting will draw more than 25 contestants, led by A. D. Langley, the "veteran knight from Arlington," who won the Virginia Historical Pageant tilting championship at Richmond in 1932. Professionals and amateurs will ride. Tilting will start promptly at 1 p. m.

A large crowd is expected. Prior to the tilting, the costumed riders will assemble in front of the grandstand, each in the role of a knight famed in ancient tournaments. They will be addressed by James Mitchell, following the ancient custom, the successful knight will crown some fair maiden after the tournament. A coronation address will be delivered by Langley.

Knights from the District to compete include Melvin Baden, Brooke Kirby, Walter Brooke, Jr., Meriel Thorne, Vincent Hungerford, C. Saneburg, Maurice Payne, from Maryland, Lester Heaps, J. F. Love, Toliver Marlow, Arthur Sullivan, John Sullivan, John Latimer, J. P. Brady, P. V. Brady, Gordon Hobbs, Adelbert Hungerford, Jack Dent, Richard Street, John Walter Street, Clement Dorsey, J. B. Cole, H. J. Memmsey, G. B. Miller, W. H. Marvin, J. H. Burner, John Esterday, John McConkey, and Herbert McConkey, from Virginia, Warren McConkey and A. D. Langley.

The judges are John Dent, Benjamin Edelin, John George Ferguson, Dr. T. J. Higdon, Dr. George Monroe, Holland Hawkins, John Gerz, P. P. Williams, Sheriff Howard, Brooke Matthews, Gus Smith and L. D. Love. The committee on arrangements is composed of A. D. Langley, general chairman, Sheriff Howard, E. W. Hungerford and L. C. Addison. Crowning the queen by the successful knight will take place at 7:30 p. m. The presentation of the crown will be by Frank Barnes. The steamer City of Washington will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

The last of the summer weekly dental clinics will be held today at the Cherrydale Health Center from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. P. H. Humphrey, county school dentist. The schedule follows: Today, tomorrow and Wednesday for school and pre-school children; Thursday for school children only and Friday and Saturday for both school and pre-school children.

After months of appeal on the part of the citizens of the county for street improvement that the hundreds of persons coming into the county, as well as the residents of the county may travel over the roads with some degree of safety, announcement is made that contracts have been awarded for approximately 30 miles of road work in the county.

The work, which will be started this week, will only include those streets along which sewers have not been installed.

Methods of putting into effect the policies of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be considered tonight at a special meeting of the organization at the Lyon Park Community House.

In connection with the county board election in November, President Arthur Orr stated that in the carrying out of the policies of the federation in county matters, it is important that the county board shall consist of persons who are in sympathy with the general aim of the organization.

It is deemed unwise, President Orr asserted, to defer consideration of this question until the next regular meeting of the federation, which falls on September 3, only two days before the deadline for the filing of candidacy for board membership.

Orr stressed the point that in calling this meeting it is not to be considered that it is the purpose of the federation to make any attempt of selecting a slate for membership on the county board.

Danville Acts to Set PWA Referendum

Vote Expected in September on \$2,750,000 Loan.

By the Associated Press. Danville, Va., Aug. 18.—A resolution asking Judge Henry C. Leigh of the corporation court to set a date for a referendum on the \$2,750,000 power loan granted Danville by the Public Works Administration has been prepared for presentation to city council by City Attorney A. M. Alken.

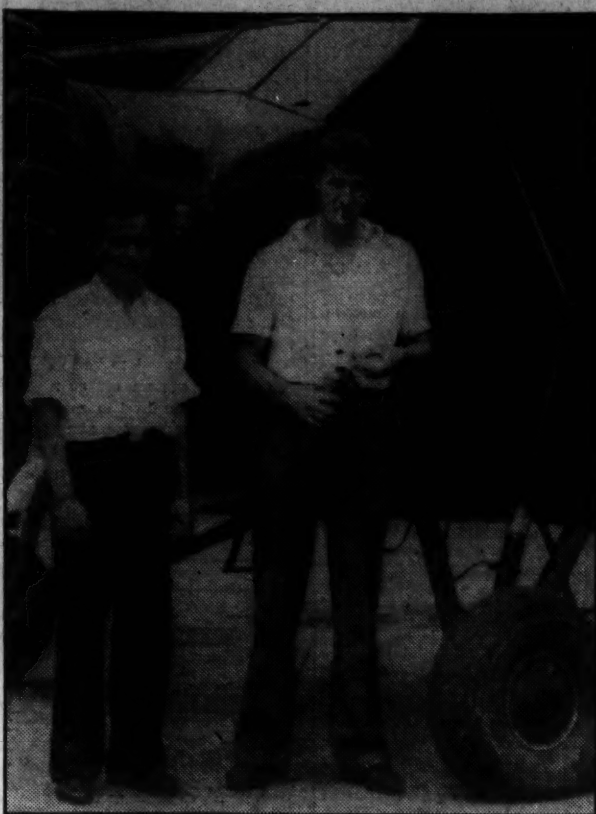
It is expected the resolution will be laid before council tomorrow night and the referendum will be called the second week in September.

The project calls for construction of a power plant at the Pinnacles of Dan in Patrick county with a loan and grant from the Federal Government, the loan at a 4 percent rate and a grant of 45 percent. Danville voters previously rejected, by a majority of 184 votes, a plan to develop the project under the old CWA set-up.

Roy Stoner Delegate.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 18.—Roy Stoner will be the delegate from Waynesboro to the 1935 Maryland State Luther League convention August 31 to September 2 in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington. Stoner is chairman of the nominating committee for the convention. Approximately 25 people from here plan to attend the convention.

They Cheated Death in the Air



Associated Press Wirephoto. Dan Long, 22 (left), who had never before flown a plane, piloted this one for 40 minutes, while Dick Field (right), the pilot, hung head-first, lassoed a damaged wheel with a rope weighted by a fire extinguisher, and made repairs to prevent a crash. The rope is shown, still tied to the landing gear. Two others, one a woman, were in the plane.

Auto Salesman Dies When His Canoe Upsets

Thomas Alexander, 19, of Chevy Chase, Drowned in Potomac River.

Thomas Alexander, 19, an automobile salesman, was drowned yesterday when a canoe capsized in the Potomac River near the Three Sisters Islands as he was being paddled to the northern shore on his way home.

Alexander had spent Saturday night on the Virginia shore with a group of friends, at the camp of Thomas Fenton.

Fenton was bringing Alexander to the District side of the river, when the canoe struck rough water and capsized. Fenton tried to rescue Alexander, who was unable to swim.

After Alexander had dragged him under several times, Fenton was obliged to release his hold. The body was recovered by Patrolman R. C. Ault, of the Harbor Precinct.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, of 117 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He is also survived by a sister, Ruth, and two brothers, Albert and Paul.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Chambers funeral parlors. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

New Deal For Gets House Seat Today

Chas. S. Risk, Rhode Island Victor, Arrives.

By the Associated Press. Charles S. Risk, Rhode Island lawyer who upset an Administration candidate for Congress, arrived in Washington yesterday to take his seat in the House.

Today, on Risk's thirty-eighth birthday, Representative Snell, the Republican leader, will escort him before the rostrum to take the oath of office.

Risk was elected August 6 after a campaign in which he stressed opposition to the processing taxes and the New Deal program as applied to Rhode Island. His election occurred in the First District which two years ago went heavily Democratic.

The New Deal defeat prompted widespread political reaction and a Republican challenge to a general election in Ohio. But Gov. Davey called the Ohio contest for May, 1936.

Risk was met at the station by Senator Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island. Conferences with Snell and Representative Martin (Republican) Massachusetts, assistant minority leader, headed his schedule.

Berkeley County Seeks WPA School Loans

Special Dispatch to The Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Berkeley County School Board has voted to ask WPA for funds to erect a new consolidated school in the Ganotown vicinity, replacing five one-room schools there; and to ask the WPA for funds for building an auditorium at Winchester Avenue School and an auditorium at Sumner School here.

These three building projects will be drawn up and applied for as secondary to the three buildings which the board voted to seek at a session some days ago; a high school for the southern end of the county to supplant the present high school at Bunker Hill, with that building to be used entirely for a grade school; a consolidated school near Blairton, and one at Jones Spring.

County Sells Hospital.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—The Allegany County commissioners have accepted the offer of \$20,500 by Mrs. Dora Bucklew for the old Allegany Hospital on Baltimore avenue. It was abandoned seven years ago when Memorial Hospital was completed. It is understood a corporation is to be formed to remodel the building into an apartment house.

District Is Free Of Car Crashes During Sunday

Campaign Upon Reckless Drivers Is Credited for Record Day.

Washington's streets were almost free of accidents yesterday, an unusual circumstance on a Sunday. The change, police believe, is due largely to the crusade against reckless driving in the National Capital, though but 50 violators were arrested before midnight.

What accident cases the hospitals here treated yesterday came from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Three persons were brought to Emergency Hospital in serious condition after an accident near Langley, Va. They were John Kirkpatrick, 22, of 1221 Decatur street northwest, and Charles Drasil, 21, of the same address, who suffered possible skull fractures, and Augustine Lesco, 20, of 1712 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who was treated for cuts on the head. James Karn, 20, of 1413 Newton street northwest, was treated for cuts but was allowed to go home.

Head-On Crash.

George Morgan, 25, of Glen Echo, Md., suffered an injury to his knee when the machine in which he was a passenger collided head-on with another auto and tumbled down a 30-foot embankment on Conduit road near Brookmont, Md., yesterday afternoon.

Drivers of both machines escaped unhurt. They were Mark Larkin, 32, also of Glen Echo, with whom Morgan was riding, and Basil Roberts, 30, of Falls Church, Va.

Shortly after the accident, Larkin and Roberts were taken before Charles E. Benson, a United States marshal, in Cabin John, Md., and fined \$10 each on charges of reckless driving.

George Feacock, 19, 229 Minnesota avenue northeast; Eileen Miller, 18, 1410 Gault place northeast; and Bertha Richards, 18, 4603 Gault place northeast, were treated at the Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises received in an accident near Marlboro, Md. They were all later released from the hospital.

Slight lacerations were received by Gall Tollinian, 28, and Eleanor Tallinian, 28, both of 32 Eighth street northeast, and Robert Martin, 27, of Landover, Md., when they were in a collision at Cheverly, Md. All are being treated at Casualty Hospital.

Three colored persons from Baltimore were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises when the car in which they were riding collided with another in Beltsville, Md. Those treated were Lottie Watson, 26; Nathan Watson, 32; and Margaret Lawrence, 15.

Campaign Cited.

It was 29 days ago that Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, gave his orders to "crack down" on reckless drivers.

The extraordinary death rate from traffic accidents was responsible for Brown's action.

Wholesale arrests marked the first two weeks of the crusade, and Traffic Court was crowded as never before. Accidents, however, were visible from the outset, accidents decreasing rapidly.

Biblical Pageant To Open Tuesday

Program at Massanetta to Be Largest Held in South.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Plans for the production of a Biblical pageant at the Massanetta, Bible Conference next Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights have grown to such proportions that Dr. W. E. Hudson, manager of the conference, said today it will be the largest Biblical dramatic and musical spectacle ever produced in the South on an out-door stage.

The first six episodes of the Old Testament to be presented in the pageant will cover Bible history from the days of Noah until the time of Moses, these episodes dealing with such Biblical characters as Lot, Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Rachel, Esau, and Laban.

The plot of the pageant then progresses to the delivery of the Ten Commandments. This scene is the climax of the production with all the pomp and ceremony of Egyptian deities.

Youth Accidentally Shot.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Ashton Acors, 22, of Brokenburg, Va., was brought to Mary Washington Hospital this afternoon suffering from a gunshot wound in the left arm. Acors was said to have been handling the gun when it accidentally discharged.

Comments with just as much facility as he reprimands. The intelligence section under Maj. Sidney Morgan is co-operating with newspaper men assigned to coverage of the second line of the war problem, which covers a front of more than 20 miles in this area, including Regular troops of the Third Corps Area and National Guard troops from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Two Guards Injured

Special Dispatch to The Post. Camp Record, Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 18.—Two Baltimore men were injured here today while taking part in the Twenty-ninth Division camp activities.

Corpl. William H. Berger, Battery B, 110th Field Artillery, Maryland National Guard, shot himself in the finger while playing with a small pistol, his personal property.

Private Charles Holmes, Fifty-eighth Brigade Headquarters, touched a live wire while stringing telephone wires, and fell 20 feet from a pole. He suffered head lacerations and hand injuries. Both men were treated at Lancaster Hospital. Neither is in a serious condition.

Fair, Cool Weather Is Predicted Here

Generally fair skies with temperatures comparable to those of yesterday will prevail today, the Weather Bureau predicted late last night.

Temperatures varying over a 15-degree range were recorded here yesterday, the high, 84, being reached at 2 p. m. The low, 69, was recorded at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Yesterday's east wind also will continue, the Bureau said.

School Building In Alexandria Ready in Fall

30 Classrooms Included in Modern Structure for Virginia City.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 597 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 533.

The finishing touches now are being put on the new George Washington High School on Mount Vernon avenue and the contractors expect to have it ready for occupancy in time for the opening of the school on September 5. Some of the equipment, particularly that for the cafeteria, has not been received yet, and that may delay the opening of that department slightly.

The new building will be one of the most modern in this section of Virginia. It contains approximately 30 classrooms, 12 other rooms, some of which may be used as classrooms should the necessity arise. There will be offices for the superintendent and principal, rooms for special classes and a library. The building has two stories and a basement, with cellars for the heating plant and is of red brick with Indiana limestone trim. Its bronze door and bronze lights over columns at the entrance present an impressive appearance.

There is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 900, including a gallery which will seat approximately 150 persons. Steel lockers have been installed on each floor. There are showers for boys and girls, slate blackboards in the classrooms, and the gymnasium and corridors have tile finish.

Primary work on the new building was started August 21, 1934, and the cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies November 1, 1934. The contract price for building the school was \$292,369, the land cost approximately \$25,000, and the equipment approximately \$30,000, bringing the total cost to approximately \$347,369. It is located on a 7-acre lot on Mount Vernon avenue near Cedar street.

The buildings now used by the Alexandria High School and the George Mason High School will be used for elementary purposes, thus relieving congestion in both high and grade schools.

Mary Washington Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, have completed plans for a garden party to be held on the lawn of Mrs. Walter Pierpoint, 116 South Patrick street, Alexandria, Friday evening, proceeds of which will be devoted to the needs of the degree team.

The District council meeting, to be held with the Betsy Ross Council, at V. W. A. October 29, is being arranged, and Mrs. Mary J. Robey, deputy State councilor, will preside.

Plans are being made by the official in charge of the Alexandria Playgrounds for a competition with District of Columbia and Arlington County grounds this week. The program has not been announced, but practically all the activities of the various grounds will be demonstrated, it is understood.

Mrs. Mary Campbell Seaton, 61, wife of Joseph Seaton, died yesterday at her home, 612 Twenty-second street, Virginia Highlands. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow morning and the body will be taken Wednesday to Delta, Pa., for interment.

Evelyn Bowers Karnes Wed to Navy Officer

Special Dispatch to The Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Evelyn Bowers Karnes, daughter of Councilman William H. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers, this city, was married at the Officers Club, CCC Camp F-11, Petersburg, W. Va., last Sunday to Lieut. Bethuel Kitchen, son of Assistant Postmaster Harry C. Kitchen, of this city.

Attending the wedding were Maj. Edwin G. Goede, Capt. and Mrs. Merrill G. Beck, Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Orth, Lieut. James R. Ramona and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Lieut. Kitchen was graduated from Mercersburg Academy, Pa., and is a member of the class of 1927, United States Naval Academy.

Hulk to Be Removed.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 18.—United States engineers, after concluding a study of the hull of the oil tanker, Wakefield, which burned and grounded off Towles Point in the lower Rappahannock River following an explosion on June 28, announced that the wreckage will be removed within a short time.

An attempt will be made to refloat and tow the hull to deep water to be sunk, but if it is found that the tanker is too weak to stand the strain, the hull will be blown up and the wreckage removed piece by piece.

Dr. G. R. Stephens Quits.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 18.—Dr. George R. Stephens, associate professor of English literature at Dickinson College since 1929, resigned Friday from the faculty of the local institution to accept a similar teaching position at the United States Naval Academy. The announcement was made yesterday by President Fred P. Corson.

Congress Is Set To Speed Slate, Quit in Week

Agreement to Jam Through 'Must' Program Made at White House Parley.

Continued from Page 1.

the alcohol control bill, the tax bill and the gold clause suit bill. "If the Guffey coal bill is passed by the House, it will be taken up in the Senate.

"It is believed the work of the session can be finished this week." In answer to a question, Robinson said no bill had been jettisoned.

Meanwhile, Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, continued his fight on the tax bill. Characterizing the measure as a blow to business enterprise, Sibley issued the following statement:

"There probably never was in our history another bill like the so-called revenue bill of 1935. Masquerading as a tax bill and falsely appearing in some provisions to utilize the principle of ability to pay, it can this year, according to the most sanguine estimate, produce about three-tenths of 1 per cent of the Federal Government's estimated expenditures, and several years hence might get up to 3½ per cent. Obviously this is not a tax bill.

Discrimination Charged.

"The provisions of the bill disclose its real nature. There is indiscriminate regulation of American business enterprises in ways which should concern the States. Although performance of many economic functions effectively and at lowest cost to consumers requires some concerns to be large, the bill penalizes them because of this very necessity.

"Although State laws leave no alternative for some enterprises existing as a series of corporations created by the laws of the several States in which they operate, the bill penalizes every such situation. The bill goes even to the point, as it passed the House, of often preventing a father from passing on his business as a going enterprise with continued employment for workers who have faithfully participated in it and may have a share of the ownership. Employment by any business, or investment in any business, in which the executive ability and ownership of any individual is important would assume new hazards.

"This is no time to consider any interference with business enterprise. As to suggestions about revenues, it is to be observed that in a year when additional State and local taxes are being imposed to the amount of at least \$600,000,000, carrying the total of State and local taxes alone over \$10,000,000,000, there should be consideration of the total tax burden now borne by the American people.

Urges Economies.

"The pressing problem is to prevent these burdens from being larger than requirements actually justify. An examination of the budgeted Federal expenditures for this year discloses opportunities for savings that will not reduce effectiveness of Federal expenditures, but will greatly exceed the receipts from any revenue measure which might now be considered. Several methods of effecting such economies have already been pointed out by the chamber.

"A reduction in expenditures would strengthen the fiscal position of the Government and at the same time, through encouragement of business, would increase income and activities already taxable. It is only through this procedure that substantial increases in Federal revenues are possible."

The major issues taken up at the White House are by no means all the unfinished business before Congress. Conference reports are ready in both Houses on the banking and rivers and harbors bill. Other measures now in conference and on which agreements are expected to be reached are the alcohol control bill, the TVA amendments and the measure barring gold clause suits. One bill, not yet introduced but certain to pass, is the third deficiency appropriation measure. It will include an appropriation for operation of the new social security act.

Irish Leader Dies.
Six Mile Cross, County Tyrone, Ireland, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Right Hon. Sir John Ross, former Lord Chancellor of Ireland, died today. He was 79 years old.

King Gets State Post.
Special Dispatch to The Post. Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Marshall King, attorney, has been appointed commissioner of accounts by Judge Frederick W. Coleman.

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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN

Liberty League Assails Critics Of U.S. Courts

Publishes Survey of New Deal Laws, Discerning Autocratic Bent.

Carefully avoiding mention of President Roosevelt, but hitting directly at him for criticism of anti-New Deal court decisions, the American Liberty League yesterday found "supporting evidence of a tendency toward autocracy" in "an insidious attack upon the courts which has followed decisions maintaining a proper balance between the authority of the legislative and executive branches and between Federal and State sovereignty."

In making public a survey entitled "New Deal Laws in Federal Courts," described in a subtitle as "a review of decisions by the Federal judiciary and their effect in checking attempts to subvert the American constitutional system," the league described lawmaking under the New Deal as tending toward creation of "machinery susceptible of use by a despotism."

The league summarized the situation brought about by the conflict between New Deal policies and constitutional principles and declared that "if these principles are overthrown our Government will assume a form indistinguishable from European autocracies."

Consolidated by Courts. But it found consolation in the belief that "there is reason for confidence that the courts, despite efforts to weaken their power and prestige, will continue to be the bulwark of American liberties."

The rush of legal attacks upon New Deal legislation is defended by the league survey, which declared that "principles of government," not "meaningless technicalities," are at stake. It continued: "Throughout the legal attacks on the important laws enacted since 1933 runs a purpose to preserve essential features of the United States Government, such as the separation of powers among the legislative, executive and judicial branches; the dual sovereignty of the Federal Government and the States; and the protection guaranteed to private property."

The league finds "attempted executive encroachment upon the prerogatives of the Congress" and "congressional supineness," and comments:

Reversal Applauded. "In many of the laws legislative power is delegated to the Executive. Federal control is extended to matters outside the range of the commerce clause of the Constitution. The centralization of power in a single branch of the Federal Government is facilitated by provisions infringing upon constitutional guarantees of liberty and the right of property. "Laws enacted and proposed, if effective in their extreme form, could create machinery susceptible of use by a despotism. "In place of a democratic government, responsive to popular sentiment and dividing responsibilities among its own branches and with the State, there would be an autocratic government with authority centered in an Executive, who might regiment the lives and business of the people at will. These tendencies have received the condemnation of the courts."

Night Swimmer Robbed, Ducked

Harry P. Lutz Loses Auto and \$9 to 2 Thugs.

Harry P. Lutz, 405 Massachusetts avenue northwest, went to a swimming hole on the Holmes River near Alexandria, Va., yesterday, intending to cool off before going to bed. Instead, he was robbed by two men who shoved him into the pool for safe keeping and made off with his car and a pocketbook containing \$9.

Last night Alexandria police locked up in the Fairfax County Jail, on charges of robbery, Eddie Poole, 34, and Lester Sloper, 25, both of Alexandria. Police said Poole confessed, implicating Sloper.

Cave Falls on Boy; Friends Excavate

Digging Into Sand Bank Is Almost Fatal to Youth.

Joseph A. Nash, 16, of 1402 Hamlin street northeast, was slightly injured yesterday when a cave he was digging collapsed, burying him up to his chest.

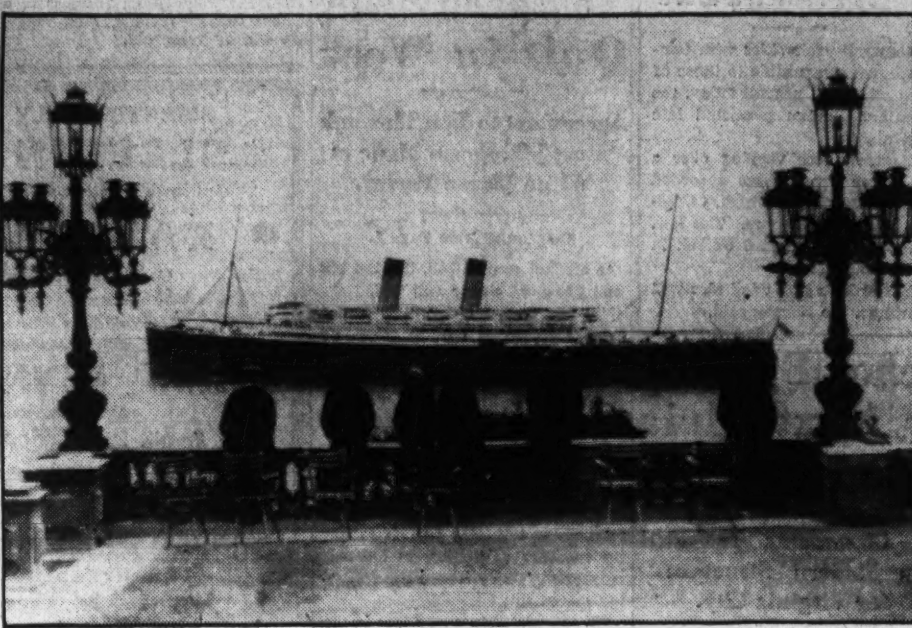
The boy, according to the police, was digging in a sand bank at Fifteenth and Hamlin streets northeast with some other boys, when the earth gave way. His friends extracted him.

He was placed under observation at Emergency Hospital where he was treated for shock and bruises.

522 Projects Finished By Resettlement Unit

The Resettlement Administration announced yesterday 522 individual homesteads have been completed on 11 projects taken over from the Interior Department. It said many already are occupied by prospective owners. Completion of the 11 projects at a cost of \$1,010,654 was said to have finished half of the projects started by the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the Interior Department. Streets, roads, water and sewage disposal, barns and outbuildings have been provided on small tracts. On the nearly 2,400 acres, the administration said, there are 75 three-room houses, 277 four-room houses, 181 with five rooms and seven with six rooms.

In Sea Collision in Which Six Were Killed



The Cunard liner, Laurentic, which collided yesterday with the Blue Line steamer, Napier, in the fog-shrouded Irish channel, killing six seamen and injuring at least five others. This photo shows the Laurentic at Monte Carlo.

Liners Collide Off Irish Coast; 6 Dead, 5 Hurt

Crew Crushed in Bunks as Laurentic, Napier Star Hit Head-On.

Continued from Page 1.

Laurentic's center, a hole would have been torn in the middle of the first-class quarters, her passengers were calm and unexcited when they disembarked. The cruise was called off. Among the passengers were several members of the nobility.

T. Van Den Bergh, of London, a passenger on the Laurentic, told how he and the others were awakened by the sounding of an alarm gun and mustered on deck in orderly fashion for the issuance of life belts.

"Many women and children stood in their night clothes, with blankets wrapped about them," he said. "After a half hour we were informed there was no danger and allowed to return to our cabins. Most of the passengers were sleeping at the time of the impact."

Miss A. F. Macintosh, of Aberdeen, another passenger said: "When the impact woke me up, I put on my dressing gown, oilskins and life belt and went to my lifeboat station. We just had to stand and wait. Everybody was very quiet."

Other passengers praised the discipline of the crew and said there was thorough order.

One seaman, trapped for several hours in his dark cabin, escaped by diving out through the hole in the Laurentic's side. He was rescued by a tug.

The 10,000-ton Laurentic had left Liverpool last night. The Napier Star is a 10,000-ton steamer plying between Liverpool and Auckland.

Getting a line aboard the Napier Star, the Laurentic towed her back toward port, but later handed her charge over to tugs.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 18 (P).—The Grace Line announced today that the twin-screw motorship Santa Monica, which went aground off Cartagena, Colombia, early Thursday, had been refloated and was proceeding to Cristobal under its own power. The vessel will arrive Monday, the line reported, and will be drydocked.

Postal Inspector Found Dead Here

Edgar Kline, Los Angeles, Passes on Train.

Edgar H. Kline, of Los Angeles, Calif., a United States postal inspector, was found dead in his berth on a Pullman train when he arrived in Union Station yesterday morning. He was 60 years old. Kline was found by a porter, Roby Smith, colored, 3229 Eleventh street northwest, who went to awaken him. Kline was pronounced dead by a doctor from Casualty hospital, apparently a victim of a heart attack.

Trade Commissioners Cite Publishing Firm

By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday it has issued a complaint against the World Library Guild, Inc., charging it with "false and misleading representations in the sale of the Twentieth Century Encyclopedia." The commission said the company's salesmen represented that a limited number of persons would be given free sets if they subscribed for a 1-year loose-leaf semiannual extension service. The complaint charges the price actually charged includes the regular price of the books and any additional service furnished.

Trade Body Elects H. W. Smith President

Special Dispatch to The Post. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—Harold W. Smith, until recently general superintendent of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., here, has been appointed secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce to succeed Walter A. Johnston, who held the position for several years. The Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized following a campaign for new members and the resignation of the old board. Ben M. Kamens was elected president. Smith was chairman of several community chest campaigns.

Sightless Veteran Finds War Exalting

Belluno, Italy, Aug. 18 (P).—The Rome section of the Association of Disabled Italian War Veterans dedicated a memorial chapel today in the presence of disabled veterans of Austria and Germany.

Carlo Delcroix, president of the organization, who was blinded in the World War, told the Italians and foreigners present at the ceremony that "it is not true that war degrades and smirches humanity."

"Instead," he asserted, "it illumines and exalts. We all know ourselves to be better men because of it, even though our hands are stained with blood. Its violence leaves no rancor."

"Today, stretching our hands to our adversaries of yesterday, we feel no shadow is hanging over our souls which could have troubled the peace of our respective dead."

President's Aid For Southeast D.C. Is Sought

English Opposes Diversion of Gas Tax Funds; New Bridge Asked.

Opposition to the proposal of Commissioner George E. Allen to divert gas tax funds into the general revenues of the District was expressed last night by Dick English, chairman of the executive board of the Southeast Citizens Association.

"All other sections of the city have been taken care of by means of the gas tax, and now when it is the Southeast section's turn to benefit from the fund, it is suggested that it go into general revenues."

His assertions came on the eve of a board meeting which will draft an appeal to President Roosevelt to assist that section in getting needed improvements, particularly replacement of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge.

English also attacked Commissioner Dan I. Sultan's assertion that conditions at the Pennsylvania avenue bridge were exaggerated. "Col. Sultan was talking about a 4-inch drop in the floor of the bridge, when he said we were exaggerating; but we were talking about a 4-foot drop in the foundation," he said.

The needs of the Southeast section will be presented Thursday before the Commissioners at a budget hearing for the next fiscal year.

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Negro Shriners Hold Memorial At Asbury M. E.

Encampment of Knights Templar Takes Joint Part in Services.

Memorial services of the Imperial Council of Shriners and the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar were held jointly last night in the auditorium of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Imperial Postmaster Joseph A. Minor, having nominated the same speaker for exercises of the two fraternal bodies, Maurice W. Spencer, of Mecca Temple.

The roll call of departed Shriners was read by Thomas H. Williams, of New Jersey, Imperial recorder, while that of the Knights Templar was read by William S. Lewis, grand recorder. Musical numbers included an organ prelude by Mrs. Theresa Dickson and solos by Naomi V. Evans and Louise Beck.

In the memorial address, to the accompaniment of sacred music, the speaker paid tribute to departed knights of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, and to departed Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, giving "higher witness to their character and the lessons of value attaching to their self-sacrificing spirits."

"The experience of progress in the past, the hope of progress toward perfection in the future, is the redeeming feature of life, the one and only never-failing solace," he said. "It is the nature of the noble and good and wise that they impart to us their goodness and wisdom while they live, giving us confidence in our untested powers. The same influence, in more ethereal fashion, they continue to exert after they have gone."

"The criterion of all right relations whatsoever is that we are helped by them. And so, too, the criterion of right relations toward those who have gone is that we are helped, not weakened and disabled, by them. Those whom we love are not given to us merely for our joy and happiness. Their true ministry consists in being revealers of the divine. Let us learn from the lips of death the lessons of life, living truly while we live, for what is eternally good and everlasting."

A joint public reception will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets northwest, when Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Judge Armond W. Scott, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson and J. Finley Wilson will welcome the various organizations to the city.

Edgar S. Nash Dies. Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (P).—Edgar Smiley Nash, former art editor of Leslie's Magazine and for a time an associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died yesterday while visiting friends in Beach Haven, N. J. He was 63.

150 Leap in 'Chutes. Moscow, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia tonight claimed a world record for mass parachute jumping after 150 persons descended safely from six planes at Tushino Airport.

Banks Clean Up Loss of Billion By Write-Offs

FDIC Lists \$1,130,000,000 Depression Debris Cleared by 14,124 Groups.

By the Associated Press. A huge bank house cleaning of millions of dollars in depression debris was reported yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

It said 14,124 insured institutions, representing all but 1,664 of the Nation's licensed banks, wrote \$1,130,000,000 in accumulated losses off their asset ledgers in 1934. This big sweep of questionable paper, the FDIC said, was made possible by a net inflow of \$650,000,000 in new capital, supplied largely by the Reconstruction Corporation.

The FDIC figures showed that while the banks took heavy losses, assets advanced from \$40,810,000,000 to \$47,370,000,000 during 1934, accompanying an increase in deposits from \$31,300,000,000 to about \$39,000,000,000.

The big decline in book value of insured bank assets compared with net earnings of \$445,000,000 and \$290,000,000 in recoveries on assets previously written off and profits on securities.

Bad loans, the corporation estimated, accounted for \$550,000,000 of the \$1,130,000,000 write-off in loans and investments.

Liability Rises. Chiefly because of the increase in deposits and the insurance coverage from \$2,500 to \$5,000, the FDIC said, its only liability for insured deposits increased from \$10,940,000,000 to \$18,640,000,000 during 1934.

The corporation attributed the \$6,700,000,000 growth in bank assets which accompanied the rise in deposits to: Growth of interbank deposits and uncollected funds due from other banks which "accounted for one-fourth the increase in total deposits; heavy purchases of federal obligations (more than \$2,000,000,000) which caused "one-half of the growth in bank deposits during 1934; and Treasury purchases of gold and silver which caused the other fourth of the deposit increase."

7 Per Cent Return. Reflecting the liquid conditions of banks, earnings of insured commercial banks in 1934 were \$1,510,000,000, or approximately \$3.50 for each \$100 of available funds, operating net earnings at just over \$1 for each \$100 of funds, an equivalent to a 7 per cent return on total capital account.

The corporation said "a net sound capital equal to 10 per cent of deposits is considered a minimum of safety," and reported progress by banks in achieving this percentage.

The corporation said the "doubtful and worthless" assets of 7,456 insured banks not members of the Federal Reserve System were reduced from 10.5 per cent of \$5,563,599,000 in assets on January 1, 1934 to 6.5 per cent of \$8,034,584,000 in assets at the year-end.

Leo T. Crowley, corporation chairman, said in forwarding the report to Congress that deposit insurance is "not a complete remedy for the ills of the banking system" nor for unstable business conditions which will be controlled in large measure "by general economic conditions and monetary and credit developments."

4 to Die for Gambling. Moscow, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Four officials of the Ukrainian Commissariat of Agriculture were sentenced to death and 22 others were ordered to serve various terms at a concentration camp today for speculating on horses.

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Boys on Wheels Snatch Purses From Women

Five Robberies Reported in City Streets Over the Week-End.

Five persons were robbed in the city over the week-end, police reports show, two of them women, who were the prey of three boys riding bicycles.

A look-out was sent out for the cyclists after Mary Lawson, 524 Twenty-third place northeast, and Lorraine Pool, colored, 1920 Rose-dale street northeast, reported to the Ninth Precinct that their pocket books had been snatched.

Miss Lawson told police her purse containing \$3 and a gold watch was torn from her in front of her home. A short while later Lorraine Pool came into the station with a similar complaint.

The look-out described the boys as being between 14 and 18 years old wearing overalls and polo shirts. Thurman Hartman, 917 Farragut street northwest, an attendant in a filling station at 1231 New York avenue northeast, was held up and robbed of \$35 early yesterday by two men.

Hartman told the police that the men entered the station about 4 a.m. One he said held a gun on him while the other cut the telephone wire and looted the cash register.

The robbers, both dark, one about 22 years old, wearing dark clothes, the other about 30 years old, fled in a blue automobile, Hartman said.

Three colored men attacked Henry Vischer, 220 Bryant street northeast, in front of the Sibley Hospital. They took \$27 from his billfold, he said.

Ernest D. Brown, 634 N street northwest, told the police that he was grabbed around the neck from behind while walking in Mades Court northwest. Eight dollars were taken from him by a colored man.

\$27,056,268 Allotted For Youth Education

By the Associated Press. The National Youth Administration yesterday received \$27,056,268 of works relief funds to aid students all the way from high school to college graduate courses.

In announcing the allotment by President Roosevelt, Aubrey Williams, youth administration director, estimated it would provide part-time jobs for 323,792 young men and women between 16 and 25. It will be divided as follows: \$11,463,768 for 212,192 high school students at \$6 a month; \$14,512,500 for 107,500 college students at \$15 a month; \$1,080,000 for 4,000 post-graduate students at \$30 a month.

When set up, the youth administration was promised \$50,000,000 in all.

House Temperature Never Suits All 400

By the Associated Press. One of the faithful watchers of the House doors says there's no pleasing 400 Representatives on the temperature of their chamber.

When a roll call came, they used to fling wide the lobby doors to let the members get in faster. But those same members complained, this warmed their air-cooled chamber too fast, so now the doors fan while the roll is called.

The custom used to be to shut the cooling system off at night, and turn it on in the morning before Congress came at noon.

But Washington got so hot the members complained it never did get cool enough, so now the cooling system runs around the clock.

Security Fund Of \$75,000,000 Recommended

Social Cash Is Asked of Congress by Budget Bureau.

Continued from Page 1.

for 40 years before he retired at 65, he would get a monthly pension of \$31.25 until he died. The maximum monthly benefit would be \$85, the minimum \$10.

If the pensioner died before he received as much as he had paid in, his estate would get the balance with interest. If the employee died before he reached the pension age, his estate would receive the amount he had paid in, with interest.

No benefits are to be paid until January, 1942.

Unemployment insurance: Employers of eight or more persons are to pay a Federal payroll tax starting next January 1 (1 per cent next year, 2 per cent in 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter), with a 90 per cent credit for all contributions to State unemployment insurance funds.

Only five States—Wisconsin, New York, Washington, Utah and New Hampshire—now have unemployment insurance systems, but others are expected to adopt them during the coming year.

The nature of the State plans varies. New York benefits, for example, are to range from \$5 to \$15 a week and to run for not more than 16 weeks.

The 10 per cent of the tax the Federal Government retains is to be spent in helping the States administer their plans. The social security act called for a \$40,000,000 annual appropriation for this purpose each year after this year.

Navy's Oldest Airship Marks Sixth Birthday

ZMC-2, 'Flivver of the Air,' Dips Today in Salute to Akron, Macon.

Plodding along like an old tin flivver of the air while queens of the skies, the Akron and the Macon, have come with acclaim and gone in tragedy, the United States Navy's oldest operating airship marks her sixth birthday today.

With 1,425 hours in the air on her service record and 60,000 miles behind her queer, windmill fins, the ZMC-2, not fancy enough even to have a name, not only is the most ancient airship now operating in this country, but also is the second oldest in the world—second only to the Graf Zeppelin.

Only one other airship in existence was built before these two veterans were launched. But that eldest of them all, the Los Angeles, was condemned more than a year ago, at the hoary age of ten years, and is spending her last days tied to the mooring mast at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

The ZMC-2, for which Lakehurst will give a birthday party today, is queer in other ways than the arrangement of her fins. She is made entirely of metal, the first ship ever covered with anything but fabric. Her skin is an alloy of steel and aluminum in plates so thin that special riveting machines had to be designed to fasten them.

In her old age the ZMC-2 is so much of a drudge on training young dirigible officers that she isn't even assigned a regular commander. But on her birthday today she will dip in salute to the Akron and the Macon and the men they carried who learned about airships from her.

ELKS BOOSTER EXCURSION

Washington Lodge B. P. O. ELKS Steamer

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Boat leaves Wilson Line Wharf 8:30 P. M.

Monday, Aug. 19th

Public Invited

Adults, 75c; Children, 35c
Dancing 8:30 to 11:45 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT



Why leave the buying of a USED CAR to a man?

Today's modernite has learned that shopping for used cars is now as simple as shopping for fashionable clothes. The thrill of buying a used car no longer belongs exclusively to the "expert" men.

Today's used car dealers are dependable business concerns. You will find their minutely descriptive advertisements conveniently catalogued by price and make in the classified section of The Post every day. On week days it is the page opposite the comics.

Shop this page daily, and see how readily you, too, will become "expert" in what's what in used cars.

"I cool hot-headed motors"
SAYS...THE ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON

...FOR HIGH-SPEED

BUY TYDOL GASOLINE
EVERY GALLON CONTAINS TOP-CYLINDER OIL

Rogers Family Speeding West To Meet Body

Humorist's Wife Calm as Plans Are Made for Services in Glendale.

By the Associated Press.
Aboard Train, En Route to Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—Will Rogers' grief-stricken family, forsaking the airlines which claimed their loved one, left New York by train at 2:05 p. m. (Eastern daylight time), today to receive his shattered body in Los Angeles.

His widow, Mrs. Rogers, her actress daughter, Mary, and two sons, Will, Jr., and Jimmy, were escorted aboard the train by Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and family friend.

They were accompanied by James Blake, Mrs. Rogers' nephew; Miss Theda Blake, Mrs. Rogers' sister, and Mrs. Charles Collins, the former Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, Will Rogers' pal for decades. Jones, speaking for the family, said Rogers' funeral would be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., near Los Angeles, at 2 p. m., Thursday. There the body will rest pending later removal to Oklahoma, his native State.

Jones said Mrs. Rogers elected to travel by train instead of following first plans to fly "because there was no hurry."

The party is traveling in the private car of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Jones said Mrs. Rogers expected to arrive at Los Angeles at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rogers was composed and seemed to be bearing up well.

The station in New York swarmed with newspapermen and photographers who learned of the change of plans. Camera flashes asked Mrs. Rogers to pose for pictures.

She granted the request with a sad smile, saying:

"After all, Will was one of you fellows."

Mrs. Rogers wore a black dress with white polka dots. She thanked the newspapermen for courtesies and co-operation.

Jones left the train at North Philadelphia, from where he went to Washington.

Funeral to Be Private.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—Private funeral services for Will Rogers will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where every effort will be made to avoid demonstrations. Admission to the Rogers funeral will be by card only. Whether the body of the great comedian will lie in state after its arrival here by airplane from Alaska, has not been determined.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brouger of the Glendale Baptist Church will be asked to officiate if possible, at the services.

In the central mausoleum of the cemetery, rich in sculpture and stained glass, the body of Rogers will be placed in a temporary receiving vault pending final disposition.

Post Rites Thursday.

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 18.—Funeral services for Wiley Post will be held in the First Baptist Church here, Mrs. Post announced today. A burial site in Memorial Park just north of the city was selected today by Mrs. Post and the dead flier's parents.

Funeral services and burial will be Thursday, the same time as rites for Rogers in Glendale, Calif., if Post's body arrives here Tuesday night, as expected.

Officiating ministers will be the Rev. W. E. White, church pastor, and the Rev. G. H. Gardner, Sentinel, Okla., Mrs. Post said.

The church will seat 3,000 persons. A public address system probably will be set up to carry the services to overflow crowds outside.

Rogers and Post Had Film Contracts

Humorist and Flier Signed for Movies Before Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Aug. 18.—Will Rogers would have earned even more money in Wiley Post would have starred in his first motion picture if death had not ended their colorful careers.

Davis Weiss, vice president of an independent company, disclosed here today that Post had been signed to star as a flying Department of Justice agent in a 15-episode film serial. It would have been his first screen appearance outside of news reels.

The Winnie Mae, in which he circled the world twice and used in his three attempted transcontinental flights through the stratosphere, was to have been featured with him.

Rogers, just before he left, signed a new contract with the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio to make ten more pictures. His salary, formerly \$125,000 a picture, was increased to \$200,000, and he was to share in the profits.

Hollywood Lays Plans For Rogers Memorial

Hollywood, Aug. 18 (P)—Plans were laid today for a permanent memorial here to Will Rogers. In Beverly Hills, where Rogers was once mayor, a committee was selected to arrange memorial services and prepare a permanent symbol of the esteem in which Rogers was held.

This will take the form, said the committee, of something such as a fountain, grove of trees or a chapel. Although there has been no formal announcement, it was indicated all motion picture studios will be closed on the day of Rogers' funeral.

Will Rogers' Bereaved Family Starts West



Ready to start their sad journey westward, the family of Will Rogers is pictured in New York with friends. Left to right, front row—Mary and James Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and Will Rogers, Jr. In the rear, left to right—Frank Phillips, oil man who backed many of Wiley Post's flights, and Jesse Jones, RFC chairman.

Crosson Lands Funeral Plane At Vancouver

Bodies of Post and Rogers Will Be Flown to Seattle Today.

Continued from Page 1.

yesterday ordered Inspector Murray Hall, stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, to go to Barrow and investigate the accident. He will have to travel by dog sled some times, the department said. He has one plane, but doubt was expressed he was using it—Editor's note.

Crosson, ace Alaska flier for Pan American Airways, brought the bodies out of Point Barrow yesterday to Fairbanks.

A co-pilot and a radio operator accompanied Crosson on his solemn, dangerous mission. Much of the route lay over mountainous, broken country.

Meanwhile Mrs. Rogers and her three children, Mary, Will, Jr., and James, enroute from New York for Los Angeles, the destination of the bodies.

A twin-engined land plane was being used by Crosson. He had utilized a pontooned ship to bring the bodies over the 500-mile Arctic wastes between Barrow and Fairbanks yesterday.

During the night the bodies were placed aboard the plane at Fairbanks. As it left, the curtains were drawn.

Several hundred Fairbanks residents were at the field to bid silent farewell to the famous comedian and the noted aerial world girdler.

A brief word by airport officials to Crosson, to Bill Knox, his co-pilot, and to R. J. Gleason, the radio operator, started the funeral plane on its way.

Although the route is regarded generally by northern fliers as better for a pontooned ship than for a land plane, there are fairly good fields at Atlin, Telegraph Creek, Hazelton and Prince George and thence down the Fraser River for about 350 miles.

It was just 12 days ago that Post and Rogers flew northward from Seattle on a pleasure jaunt which eventually might have taken them to Siberia, Iceland and Greenland.

Near Point Barrow Thursday afternoon, the motor of Post's plane misfired just after a take-off, and the craft fell 50 feet to the bank of a shallow river. The noted aerial travelers were killed instantly.

[According to the United Press, Alfred Lomen, Seattle and Nome, executive of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, flew to the wreck scene and reported on his return here that Sgt. Stanley Morgan said he radioed to Post a warning of bad weather, and that it was inadvisable that Post and Rogers make the flight which proved fatal. Post apparently did not receive the message, Lomen quoted Morgan—Editor's note.]

Friday night, Crosson flew from here to Barrow to begin probably the longest funeral journey ever undertaken by air—approximately 3,600 miles from Point Barrow to Los Angeles.

In Seattle, S. E. Robbins, Pan-American pilot, was ready to relieve Crosson at the ship's controls and continue the flight with the bodies to Los Angeles.

Crosson brought the bodies to Fairbanks yesterday from Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska. He landed his pontoon-equipped plane on the Chena River and taxied to the landing where a throng waited.

Services Arranged.

The funeral for Rogers was set for Thursday afternoon in Los Angeles and he will be buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Post's body probably will be taken to Oklahoma in a Pan American plane. The funeral of the around-the-world flier will be held at Maysville where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post, live and where his widow planned to be today.

Mrs. Rogers arranged the funeral for her husband yesterday and then went into seclusion with her children in a Park Avenue hotel. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, went from Washington to meet the Rogers family upon their arrival from Maine.

Beverly Hills, which claimed Rogers, was arranging memorial services and starting a move to create a permanent memorial. In other cities throughout the Nation, movements were under way to name airplane landings and other places for either Rogers or Post.

Alaskans considered Alaska a monument in itself and they cherished the memory of Rogers spoken at Anchorage: "All should see Alaska. I know the flowers and green trees, the sunshine and everything beautiful must have been put on for our benefit."

W.P. Duff, Rogers' Old Friend, Recalls Will's Aid in Stage Days

Retired Dancer Here Wistfully Recounts Story of Humorist's Friendship; Would Like to Have Memorial Services in Washington.

William Patrick Duff wondered last night if anyone in Washington was thinking about holding some sort of memorial service for Will Rogers.

So he called The Post to learn there probably would be nothing of that sort here, nothing, that is, on a scale sufficiently organized to merit designation as a public mourning.

That didn't seem right to William Patrick Duff as, later, he sat on the front porch of his home at 3447 Oakwood terrace blowing cigar smoke at the night and the insects. He didn't say he meant to get up a public mourning on his own hook. He said if anyone was planning anything they could count on him for help.

Back in 1907 Duff was a chorus boy in the "Follies" with ideas of his own about the stage in which the late Flo Ziegfeld figured more or less as a meal ticket. There was another Ziegfeld chorus boy, William Walsh, by name, who shared the Duff ambitions. They did a dance routine together.

Will Aided Boys.

Will Rogers liked the dance. He liked the chorus boys. He sent them, with a letter, to a vaudeville booking agent. For 18 years afterward William Patrick Duff and William Walsh toured a Nation of vaudeville houses together as "Duff and Walsh, Irish dancers."

So Duff was wondering about memorial services for the cowboy comedian who helped him out of the Follies chorus. Again and again he said:

"I know I'm just one of thousands of men Will Rogers has helped. But I can't help feeling I've lost something. I know we weren't what you'd call buddies, though I liked him in a way that made me feel he was a part of me. And I think he liked me, I don't know, but I think he did."

Years ago Mr. Duff left vaudeville, entered business, made money, lost it in the crash. Now his waist looks a bit too roundish for dancing. Now he works at the Mayflower Hotel, where he is the night manager, and where again he saw Will Rogers, swinging in at 2 a. m. from the "Prisco" plane, banging his bags on the floor, shouting at sleepy clerks:

"Anybody up around here?" One day Duff became a grandfather. He told Will Rogers how good that felt.

Visited at Home.

"Will wouldn't believe I was a grandfather, so he came out to the house to see. That was last March. He didn't stay very long, but he had lunch with Mrs. Duff and me and he saw my granddaughter and left his picture. Oh, I know, he's left thousands of those everywhere. But I signed it for us: 'From Bill to Bill!'"

"I used to tell Will that one of these days he'd get hurt flying around like that all the time. He said, 'Why flying is just as safe as walking on the ground.' I said I'd stay on the ground."

Walsh hasn't had time to accept Will Rogers as dead. He got the news for the first time when he returned home Friday evening from a month's motor trip. He hadn't seen the papers. His daughter told him as he stepped into the house.

"I can't help feeling I've lost something. I wonder what the world will do without him. The world goes on? I wonder."

N. Y., May 1, 1867. He studied at the State Normal School, at Cortland, N. Y. Mrs. Corby, before her marriage, was Muriel Hannah Clark. They were married June 2, 1906.

The Corby home in Chevy Chase was built in 1904 for Senator Newland, of Nevada. Mr. Corby acquired it some time later and in 1914 had it completely remodeled, transforming its former stone exterior into the timber and plaster and gables of Tudor England. The interior, too, was transformed and it was here that Mr. Corby had his office, a pleasant, oak-paneled room off the library.

Surviving Mr. Corby are his 90-year-old mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Corby, who lives with Mr. Corby's sister, Mrs. F. E. Ward, of New York City; Mrs. Ward; brothers, Robert Corby, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Clarence W. Corby, 3001 Albemarle street northwest, and a nephew, Karl W. Corby, one of the partners in the W. B. Hibbs & Co. brokerage house here.

Arrangements for the funeral, which is expected to be held Wednesday, will be completed following the return to Washington today of Mrs. Corby and the daughters.

Member of Clubs.

Mr. Corby held memberships in the City, Racquet, Congressional Country, Columbia Country and Bald Peak (N. H.) Country clubs. He was one of the trustees of Calvary Baptist Church.

Retiring and publicity shy, Mr. Corby broke into public print on one of the rare occasions for his life when he was sued for \$50,000 by William F. Thyson, Jr., for injuries sustained in an auto accident while riding his daughter, Muriel Eleanor. He took the witness stand during the trial and was reported to have applied a "fighting name" to Thyson, a charge he denied.

Mr. Corby was born in Corning, family upon their arrival from Maine.

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Rogers Wrote Of After Life For Old Friend

Book Introduction Gives Humorist's Thoughts of Hereafter.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 18.—Some of Will Rogers' thoughts on the hereafter were recalled today from the pages of a book written by his old friend, the late Charles M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist.

Russell died several years ago as he was about to complete the book, "Trails Plowed Under," a collection of reminiscences of the old West, illustrated by his own paintings and line drawings. The book was published last year by Doubleday Doran.

Rogers wrote the introduction in the form of a letter to his old friend in the other world. It was done about nine years ago.

With characteristic modesty Rogers disclaimed the ability to write an introduction. Continuing, he said:

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the Big Boss sent a hand over and got you so quick Charley. But I guess He needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they been working short handed over there pretty much all the time. I guess its hard for Him to get hold of good men, they are just getting scarce everywhere."

"I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had cut your old pencil and was a drawing something funny about some of their old punchers. I bet you Mark Twain and old Bill Nye, and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was just a waiting for you to pop in with all the latest ones, what kind of a bird in Washington was Jefferson. I bet they are regular fellows when you meet em, ain't they? Most big men are. I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you the first time you tell the one about putting the limberger cheese in the old nestor's whiskers. Don't tell that, Charley, until you get Lincoln around you; he would love that. I bet you and him kinder throw in together when you get well acquainted. Darn it when I get to thinking about all them top hands up there, if I could just hold a horse wrangling job with em. I wouldn't mind following that wagon myself."

"You will run onto me old dad up there, Charley, for he was real cowhand and I bet he is running a wagon, and you will pop into some well kept ranch house over under some cool shady trees and you will be asked to have dinner, and it will be the best one you ever had in your life, well, when you are a thanking the women folks, you just tell the sweet looking little old lady that you know her boy back on an outfit you used to rep for, and tell the daughters that you knew their brother, and if you see a cute little rascal running around there kiss him for me. Well can't write you any more, Charley, dam papers all wet, it must be raining in this old bunk house."

"Of course we are all just a hanging on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go, we know its better there. Maby its because we havent done anything that will live after we are gone."

"From your old friend."

"WILL."

Wiley Post Portrait May 'Save' Artist

Painter Faces Eviction.

New York, Aug. 18.—Isadore Joseph Muller, facing eviction from a threadbare studio, saw a glimmer of hope today that the last drawing ever made of Wiley Post might be sold to Oklahoma City as a memorial to the intrepid flier.

Muller said he did not know who his prospective benefactors were.

"Today," he said excitedly, "today, a couple came in and saw my drawing of Post. He sat for me in July, 1933, when he was here in New York. They said they will buy it for \$1,200 for Oklahoma City. But they are not sure. They are coming back tomorrow if it is all right."

The painter, whose oils have hung in the National Academy of Design and who once reigned as favorite artist of a fellow countryman, the late Emperor Franz Josef, angered a court order for rent eviction. He must pay \$200 by Wednesday.

Brothers in Airplane Crash; 1 Dies, 1 Hurt

New York, Aug. 18 (P)—One man was killed today and his brother was injured when their airplane fell 500 feet into the marshland near Jamaica Sea Airport, on Long Island.

Edward Anderson, 29, walked away from the wrecked plane after it fell and was assisted in dry land by spectators whom he told he was the only one in the plane.

An emergency crew, hip-booted to struggle through the marsh, went out to check on the plane and found Anderson's 24-year-old brother, Albert, in the wreckage.

Albert was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He died several hours later.

Judge Defies Farmers In Foreclosure Fight

Hopkins, Mo., Aug. 18 (P)—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis tacitly answered threats of personal violence from farmers infuriated by foreclosure sales in addressing a homecoming gathering at this country town today.

He had ordered a Federal grand jury investigation of disorders at a scheduled Plattsburg, Mo., sale.

"Nothing could have kept me from coming to this little town where my mother lives, where my father died," he said. "Of the foreclosure disorders, at Plattsburg and Maysville, he said only "it is not proper for a judge to discuss any matter that may later come before him."

Boy, 11, Still Absent On 15th Runaway Trip

New York, Aug. 18 (P)—Robert L. Stevenson is still absent and unaccounted for. On his fifteenth runaway journey, the bright-faced 11-year-old lad had sent home no word of his whereabouts late today, more than 24 hours after his departure.

His mother, Mrs. William H. Siskles, said she wasn't worried, much. Last June Robert was absent six days. Two years ago he began his impromptu wanderings, which have taken him over much of eastern Long Island.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Two Men With Bullets In Brains Recovering

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 18 (P)—Two men with bullets in their brains could chuckle tonight and say "it takes more than that to kill a Missouri."

Physicians said Detective Tom Degraft, 43, of Joplin, and Probate Judge Tom Meador, 47, of Monett, were on the road to recovery and might live for years.

Degraft was shot June 22 in a gun fight with Glenn Dixon, 18, alleged extortionist, whom he killed. Meador was wounded June 27 by a youthful assailant.

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Will Rogers, Aged 7, Mourns Humorist

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 18.—Will Rogers, 7, stood disconsolately today before an autographed picture of the late humorist at the Baptist Orphans Home.

"Mr. Will," he said, "I'll never get to see you but anyway, I've still got your picture."

Officials at the home did not know the orphan's name so they named him for the famous Oklahoma humorist. Last winter the boy wrote Rogers about it and there was a prompt letter of reply accompanied by the photograph.

Little Will doesn't have the letter now. It was worn out by the handling of many hands. But orphanage officials said it wished the boy lots of good luck and happiness and expressed the hope he would grow up to be a fine young man.

Amnesia Victim Found To Be Titusville Man

An 82-year-old amnesia victim found wandering in the Arlington Hotel Thursday night was identified at Gallinger Hospital yesterday as Morrell G. Spaulding.

He will be taken back to his home in Titusville, Pa., by relatives now on their way here.

Jewel Robbers Loot Palatial N. Y. Homes

Lattington, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P). The homes of F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War, and of Artemus Gates, president of the New York Trust Co., were burglarized last night and jewels valued at several thousand dollars taken, police announced today.

Robbery of the two palatial homes, adjoining each other on Peacock Lane, was the latest of a series in which thieves have stolen jewels valued at more than \$400,000, now on their way here.

Townsend Unhurt As Plane Wrecks

Ship Uproots Tree but He Gets Another One.

Pittsburg, Calif., Aug. 18.—Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the old-age pension plan bearing his name, escaped injury today when an airplane in which he was riding, crashed into a row of trees and fence posts. The plane was badly damaged.

The plane slashed into five trees, uprooting one of them, knocked down five fence posts and ended with its cabin split wide open, but Dr. Townsend and Edward J. Marrett, of San Francisco, State manager of the Townsend Clubs, emerged unhurt.

"Let's have another plane," said the pension plan author. Another ship was obtained immediately and Dr. Townsend and Marrett took-off for Los Angeles via Oakland.

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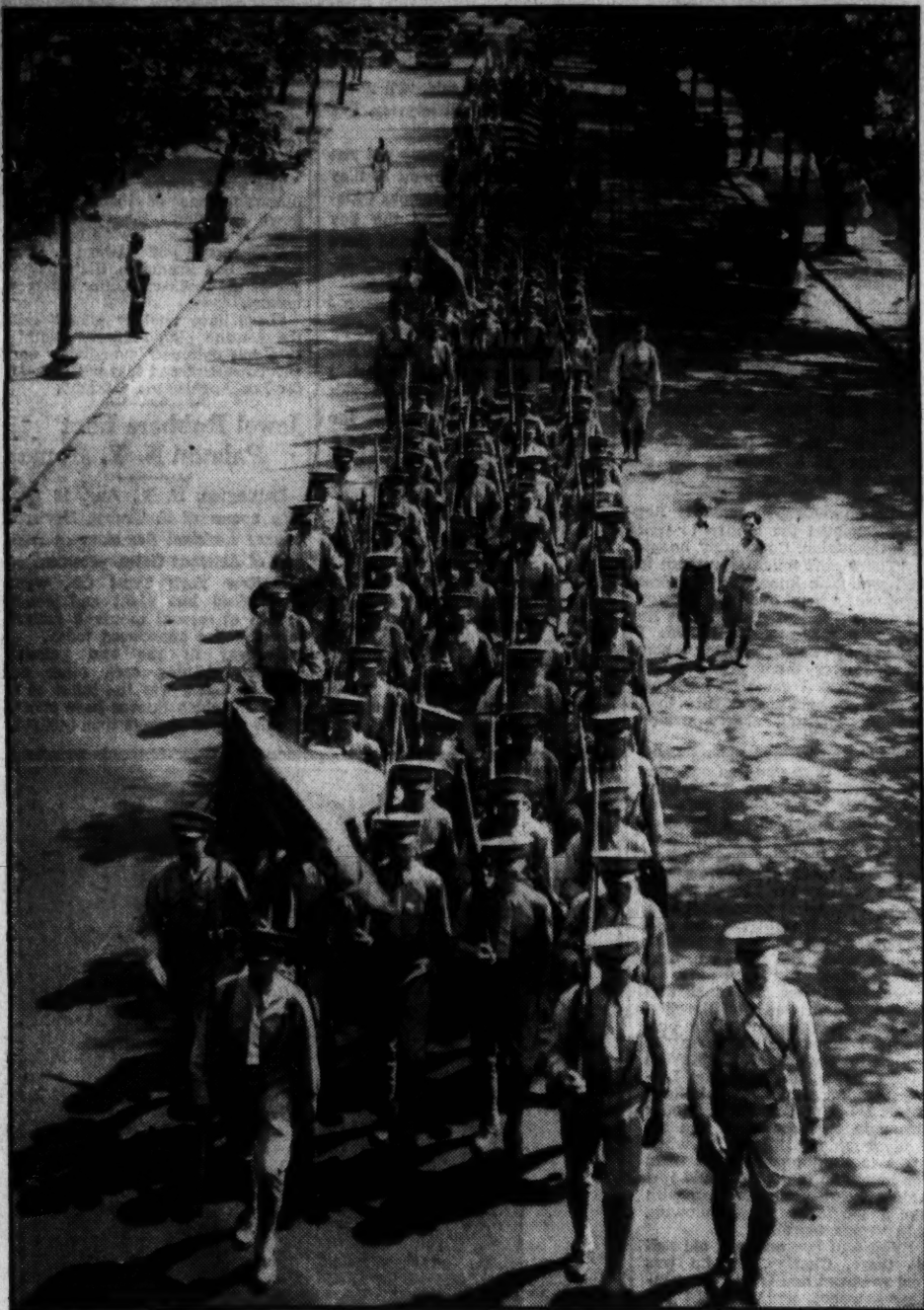
D. C. Marine Reserves Return From Quantico Training Tour

+

Clank of Arms

+

'Romeo and Juliet' Rehearsed By Summer Festival Players



Post Staff Photo.

BACK TO THEIR DESKS.—The Fifth Battalion of the United States Marine Fleet Reserve marches into Washington again after two weeks work at Quantico. All year they are civilians, except for two weeks in the harness of war.



Associated Press Photo.

THEY CHARGED VIGOROUSLY.—And here are members of the Fifth Battalion as they looked at Quantico, when they were led through furious "charges" as part of their training for more serious business when and if America goes to war.



Post Staff Photo.

GLAD WELCOME.—Sergt. W. W. White, of the Fifth Battalion, is greeted on his return from summer training by his baby daughter, Doris Patricia. The Washington Marine Reserves had two weeks of intensive training at Quantico, with all conditions of modern war to work with.



Post Staff Photo.

RULES SUSPENDED.—After a couple of weeks of rigid discipline, commissioned and non-commissioned officers relax, and Maj. Harvey Miller lights cigar for Sergt. G. M. McNabb. In rear, left to right, Lieut. J. A. Hennessey, Capt. R. B. DeWitt and Maj. Don S. Knowlton, of the Fifth Battalion.



Post Staff Photo.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE POTOMAC.—Edythe Goldman and Howard Whitfield in their title parts in "Romeo and Juliet," which the Bartfield Players will present tomorrow at the Sylvan Theater under Summer Festival Committee auspices.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FAREWELL TO AQUATICS.—Helene Madison, former champion of women swimmers, is shown at Seattle, where she is now studying nursing with the idea of combining medical and swimming skill to help children who have been crippled. Here she is making a bed, which every nurse learns first.



Associated Press Photo.

FREED BY ELLIS ISLAND.—Baroness Natalie Ziluca, 19, who, with her uncle, Baron Geno Ziluca, has been freed by Ellis Island in \$1,000 bond on charges of overstaying their visa in the United States. She said the food there was "so-so."



Associated Press Photo.

DUKES MUST BE PHILANTHROPIC.—The Duke of York (center with dark sweater) is shown returning from a swim with some of the 400 boys from all strata of society at his boys' camp at Southwold, England. Walking with him at right is Capt. J. G. Patterson. The duke spends time there in the summer.



Associated Press Photo.

MOTHER NATURE STUFF.—Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton repairs her husband's buckskin coat at Santa Fe, N. Mex., after he ripped it in a celebration on his seventy-fifth birthday in Seton Village, where the naturalist, lecturer and artist has a "college of Indian wisdom."

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Loren Hall.

APROXIMATELY 150,000 postal employees, under civil service in the field, will begin a 40-hour week schedule October 1 as a result of the bill signed by the President last week.

Under the provisions of the new measure, the work week is reduced from 44 to 40 hours, for the field civil service employees, Vincent C. Burke, deputy first assistant, Post-office Department, explained.

With the inauguration of this plan in October, an employee who works on Saturday, for instance, will be given an equal amount of extra time off the following week. This measure was supported actively by the A. F. G. E. Lee Somers, publicity director, said.

Supporters of the leave bills hope that the measures will be voted on favorably by the Senate early this week. When the bills were brought up in the higher body of Congress last week, Senator King, of Utah, asked that they be held over until a later date.

Postettes.

Miss Edna Frank, State Department, has sailed for London, England, where she is to be attached to the American Embassy.

Miss Miriam Libby, Federal Communications Commission, sailed last week for a month's vacation in Europe.

Earl A. Traeger, chief, natural division, National Park Service, is making a ten-day trip through the Middle West.

Mrs. Laura Fitzhugh, Soil Conservation Service, has returned after a brief vacation in New York.

Sylvester J. Haycraft (C), formerly with the AAA, is now in the audit division, Soil Conservation Service.

Ray McGeorge (C), until recently with NRA, has accepted a position in the Accessions Division, Library of Congress.

An additional allotment of \$60,000 from the old public works fund to the Petroleum Administrative Board, Interior, to carry on its work under amendments to the national industrial recovery act for two months or longer, has been announced by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

IF (F), (P) or (C), follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor today only, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Sid Gary, Moore and Revel, Benny Ross and other acts; screen, George Raft and Alice Faye in "Every Night at Eight"); or (P), Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas"); or (C) Loew's Columbia (Shirley Temple in "Curley Top").

To Will Rogers.

No one can take your place, Will, in America's heart.

Among our famous sons and daughters, you stood apart.

You gave us clean, wholesome fun To gladden our days; And taught us, without preaching, That decency pays.

As your joyous, winged laughter Sailed down the years, America pledged you her love—Through hilarious tears.

You were the friend of all men; A finer thing by far Than to write the noblest sonnet, Or paint the loftiest star.

—Mattie Richards Tyler (P), Register's Office, Treasury.

Agriculture Postettes.

K. F. Wagner, Animal Husbandry Division, and family have taken a cottage at Tall Timbers, Md., for a ten-day vacation.

Dr. C. D. Lowe, Animal Husbandry Division, is making an official trip in the States of South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, Animal Husbandry Division, has returned from a visit to Seattle and San Francisco, traveling via the Canadian Rockies and making a stop at Lake Louise, Canada.

Al Moe (F), Animal Husbandry Division, has been promoted to a position in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Miss Elizabeth Sommers, Animal Husbandry Division, has returned after an extensive Western trip. Among places visited were Sitka, Skagway and Juneau, Alaska.

N. G. Barbell, Animal Husbandry Division, has returned from Newport, Conn., where his family is remaining for several weeks.

Dr. P. E. Howe and O. G. Han-

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL LUDY
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A Beachfront Hotel—Just off the Beach
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Bryce's Hotel and Cottages, near Oriskany Springs, 1935 season. It's the most "modern" resort in the State. American plan, modern, \$8.50 per day, \$15 per week. The best of road things to eat, fresh from our gardens. Swimming. Many of our guests stay all summer. Why suffer city heat, mosquitoes, foul air? Here the air is cool and bracing.

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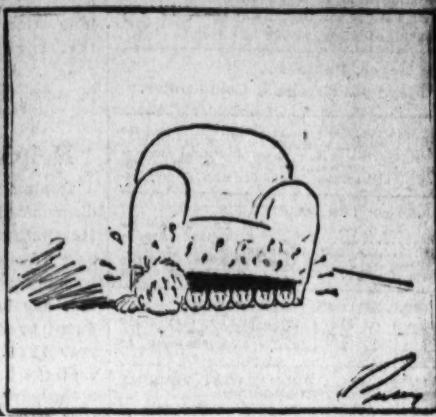
Benny



Me, Too



By J. Carver Pusey.



Culbertson on Bridge

1507.

Miraculous.

Sometimes according to much respect to the bidding of one's adversaries sends even the finest players along the wrong defensive trails. The most amusing hands from a standpoint of almost unbelievably bad play are often the contribution of really fine players—players good enough to suspect the opponents of Machiavellian machinations when actually they are just trying to make the best of a bad job of bidding.

Today's hand is just such an amusingly amazing example. East knew something was very wrong and assumed one of South's bids must have been a psychic. The result, as far as declarer was concerned, appeared little short of miraculous.

South Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A Q 3 2
♥ A 10 7 5
♦ K 8 4
♣ 10 9 8 6 4
N W E S
♠ K J
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 9 5 3
♣ J 7 6 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass Pass (1) 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3NT (3) Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

1—A sound pass, although with strength in both majors, West might have ventured a shaded opening bid.
2—This was a conscious and generous overbid. Despite South's original pass, his high card weakness and the apparently ill-fitting nature of the hands should have dictated merely a preference bid of two spades. However, thereby hangs our tale.

The Play.

West opened the ten of spades, which declarer won with the King, endeavoring to conceal his second entry in that suit. It appeared that only a miracle would suffice, but miracles have happened, so South led a low diamond to the Jack, which won when West properly ducked. This killed all chances of establishing that suit, so declarer shifted to a club, fortunately electing to lead dummy's King. East won the Ace and South was delighted to note the fall of West's Queen. Although the play of the spade King was a false card to West, to East it plainly marked South, with the Jack, as the original lead of the ten, had denied that card.

East therefore felt declarer's diamond bid might have been psychic and shifted to that suit. Declarer encouraged this belief by playing the diamond ten, West winning with the King and shifting to a

heart. Dummy ducked, East taking with the King and returning another diamond. West won with the Ace and led the Queen of hearts, but declarer now could see nine tricks and opportunity to win a tenth by squeezing West. The Ace of hearts was won in dummy, closed hand re-entered with the Jack of clubs and this card and the two ensuing diamond leads forced West to make three discards. He managed one in hearts and one in spades, but the third necessitated throwing a second spade to avoid setting up dummy's ten of hearts, which card was thereupon discarded from dummy. The Jack of spades was then overtaken by the Queen in dummy, the Ace cashed and the last trick won by the lowly three-spot.

Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it—yet four fine players manipulated it just that way in a recent rubber game at Crookfords.

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Margaret Stalnaker Weds H. C. Gregory

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—Henry C. Gregory, Corley, W. Va.,

teacher in Pennsylvania Avenue High School, this city, and Miss Margaret Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loman Stalnaker, Parsons, W. Va., were married Friday at Oakland, Md., by the

Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Both are graduates of West Virginia University. The bride is a teacher in Parsons High School.

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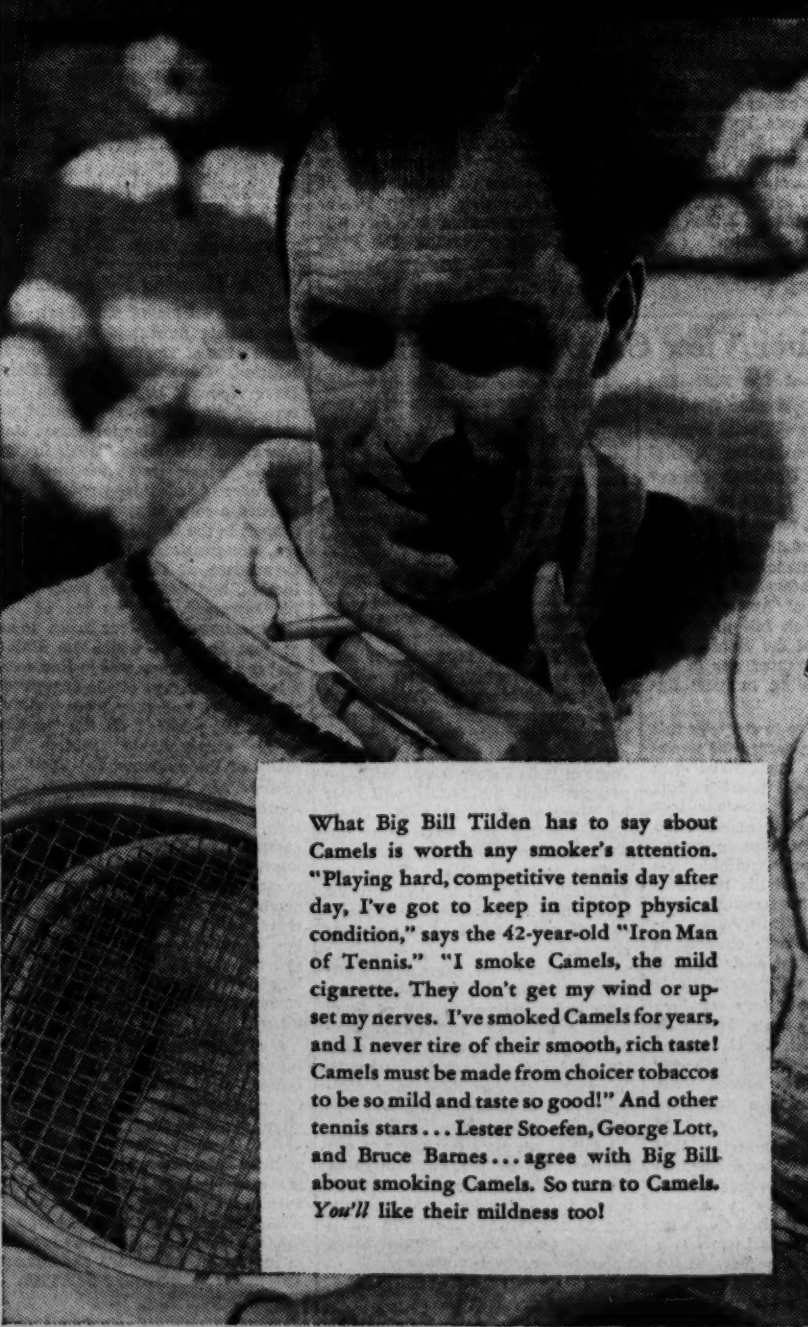
"Camels don't get your Wind"

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Georgette Lott Jr

Tommy Armour
Helen Hicks
Hal Schumacher

Lou Gehrig
Georgia Coleman
Gene Sarazen

Clarence Grabby
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What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars... Lester Stofen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes... agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. You'll like their mildness too!

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(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FAMOUS ATHLETES APPROVE CAMELS SO THEY MUST HAVE REAL MILDNESS. THEY ARE GENTLE TO MY THROAT AND WHEN I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL!

CAMELS DO NOT FRAZZLE MY NERVES OR UPSET MY 'CONDITION' AND THAT CAMEL TASTE IS JUST WHAT I WANT...MILDNESS COUPLED WITH FULL, RICH FLAVOR!

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

LIFE'S MORE FUN WHEN YOU KEEP FIT! SO YOU SEE WHY I, TOO, SMOKE CAMELS. I'VE SMOKED THEM FOR AGES, AND NO MATTER HOW MANY I SMOKE, THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND

I FOLLOW TILDEN, SARAZEN, GEHRIG, AND THE OTHER SPORTS STARS IN SMOKING CAMELS. I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND

HOMEMAKER—Mrs. James B. Feeley
ACCOUNTANT—Charles A. Petersen
WRITER—Eileen Tighe
REPORTER—Dick Hungerford

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 19, 1935.

At The Behest Of Rioters.

Because foreclosure riots have broken out in Missouri, Representative Lemke is urging immediate passage of a bill designed to replace the defunct Frazier-Lemke act which was recently declared unconstitutional. That ill-fated measure was passed at the end of last session as the result of a filibuster, following riotous demonstrations against foreclosure proceedings in many parts of the country. Like the railroad pensions act, also approved under pressure from potential beneficiaries, it was a crudely drafted piece of legislation that invited immediate attacks upon its legality.

Past experience ought to warn Representative Lemke against last-minute efforts to force bills through Congress without giving opportunity for an understanding of their provisions. In view of the extensive aid that has been given to farm debtors, the Administration can not reasonably be accused of neglect in this field. Even if a need for further aid could be shown, however, there would be strong reasons for objecting to any law passed to appease rioters or to propitiate groups that threaten to riot if their wishes are not met.

The isolated disturbances resulting from legitimate foreclosure proceedings should be met by strict enforcement of the law—not encouraged by congressional predictions that more destructive tactics will be employed if legislative benefits are not instantly forthcoming.

The Tydings Airport Bill.

There is reported to be a bare possibility that the deadlock over an airport for Washington may be broken. Senator Tydings has introduced a bill authorizing the President to appoint a commission of experts having no financial or other selfish interest in the project to select a site for a landing field. It is planned to present the bill on the unanimous consent calendar today.

This measure is significant chiefly as a compromise. Already the House has discarded the Smith bill calling for construction of a new field at Gravelly Point (a procedure duplicated by the Senate in regard to the companion Gibson bill) and has adopted the McSwain bill. This, too, calls for a commission, with less emphasis, however, upon impartiality. The House would entrust to this group power not only to recommend a site, but also to purchase it. And the full cost of the National Capital airport would be saddled upon the District.

The Tydings bill contemplates only a survey and recommendations, reserving for Congress the right of final approval.

It is disheartening to think that the District must wait yet another session for enactment of legislation under which work on an airport may begin. But neither the Senate, the District Commissioners nor the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is satisfied with the House bill. That measure has no better chance of enactment before Congress adjourns than has the Gibson bill. In these circumstances, the best the public can hope for is the acceptance of a compromise that may shape up the issue for final solution next year.

At Forest Hills.

If the mingling ladies of the Second Empire who were wont to bat stuffed feather balls over a net on the palace lawn could have sat in the stands at Forest Hills during the Wightman Cup matches last week, they must have gasped. Indeed, the speed and skill with which the British and American players slammed their drives and services would have opened the eyes of the furbelowed May Sutton Bundy, for all her strenuous pioneering in the realm of women's tennis.

The precision of the former Sarah Pauline in vanquishing Mrs. King, the steadyness with which the veteran Helen Jacobs redeemed herself in winning from Miss Round, the British Sunday school teacher, and the courage with which the diminutive Mrs. Arnold, playing the role of David, struck down the scintillating Kay Stammers, all add to the proof that women, in the matter of sports, have come into their own. Further, the American team's remarkable recovery after a weak beginning will help to dispel the melancholia which beset tennis circles after Great Britain administered that whipping to the United States in the Davis Cup final.

One aspect of the scene the Second Empire ladies would have readily comprehended. A tea garden has been installed at

the Forest Hills arena. During the half-hour recesses between sets, the gallery may now move from cramped chairs to a shaded oasis for refreshment. This is a welcome innovation imported from England and one that might well be copied at all contest courts. A tennis tournament should be a pleasure, not a broiling ordeal.

Helping Silver Speculators.

Hoping no doubt to appease the always disgruntled Senate "silver bloc," Secretary Morgenthau tried to offset the effect of the sharp break in silver prices last Tuesday by announcing that the Government had on that day bought more silver than was produced by domestic mines during the entire year 1934. This information did not prevent the Senate from authorizing a special investigation of Treasury operations under the silver purchase act, although it succeeded in checking the downward movement of silver prices by the end of the week.

Since the United States has bought about 500,000,000 ounces of foreign silver during the past year, the Treasury's efforts to comply with the law are certainly not the mere "idle gestures" that Senator Thomas and some of his colleagues suspect they may be. Nevertheless, barring the subsidies paid to domestic silver producers, only speculators who carry on their operations in foreign markets are benefiting from our purchasing activities.

With imports of gold greatly augmented during the past year, the amount of silver that the Treasury would have to acquire to establish a 3 to 1 ratio of silver to gold monetary stocks has also become greater, and the goal of the purchase program has become increasingly difficult of attainment. Under the circumstances, the Treasury naturally desires to acquire silver on the best possible terms instead of constantly "boosting" prices for the benefit of speculators in other countries. This is too cautious a policy, however, to satisfy members of the silver bloc who not only want the Treasury to buy large amounts of silver but to push the price upward without delay to the limit of \$1.29 per ounce.

Obviously that figure could soon be reached if the Treasury were to show an eagerness to fall in with these desires. The cause of the slump last week is attributed to collapse of earlier hopes that the price would be steadily and rapidly advanced by large scale Treasury buying. It should be apparent by this time, however, that a price level attained by such artificial means could be supported only by continuous buying, although Senator McCarrahan evidently believes that stabilization would be possible with the desired level attained.

Repeal of the tax upon silver profits from domestic transactions and restoration of a free market in silver, contemplated by the McCarrahan "rider" to the Senate tax bill, would not solve the problems that confront the Treasury. By shifting speculative transactions from foreign centers to this country, such action would simply increase the confusion which has been introduced into the silver markets of the world by our buying policies, and hamper Treasury efforts to build up silver stocks without bestowing unnecessary favors upon speculators.

A few days ago James A. Moffatt, Federal Housing Administrator, returning from a world cruise, said that our silver policies are being blamed for the economic disasters which have overtaken China. He pointed out that American interests are not being served by hostile criticism of this sort. Yet the silver bloc Senators ask the Administration to close its ears to these legitimate complaints from the Far East and to make Chinese and Indian speculators happy at the expense of American taxpayers by accelerating the rise in silver prices.

Demobilizing The NRA.

In the course of a debate on the proposed new planning board, Senator Vandenberg observed that "whenever any of these instrumentalities are established they are established forever and their pay rolls blossom into wondrous size." He then cited the record of the NRA as an outstanding example of reluctance to disestablish defunct Government agencies, asserting that in July 4,000 employees were still on NRA pay rolls, while the administrative expense of the organization in that month was almost \$200,000 higher than a year ago. Since July, it is officially reported, the numbers employed have fallen to 3,746 persons. Assistant Administrator Creditor believes that by the end of September the organization will be on a "semi-permanent" basis with about 3,300 employees and a monthly administrative cost of \$775,000—a sum slightly below the total for July, 1934.

As approximately 2,000 persons have been dismissed since the decision in the Schechter case was announced, the NRA deserves some credit for its efforts at "demobilization." Its experience, however, undoubtedly emphasizes the difficulties in the way of wholesale dismissal of individuals, many of whom owe their appointments to political influence exerted first to place them and then to keep them employed. Although the NRA was set up as an emergency organization and its personnel was exempted from civil service regulations, ostensibly on the ground that their employment would be temporary, it is not politically feasible suddenly to dismiss thousands of workers because their usefulness has ended.

A headless organization drifting along, waiting to see what duties may devolve upon it, is not an agreeable sight in the eyes of taxpayers, nor an inspiration to those who believe that the Government should extend its control over many fields of activity. However, there is some excuse for the inflated condition of NRA, since it is still uncertain how much work remains to

be done in establishing voluntary codes. Moreover, the Walsh bill requiring Government contractors to live up to NRA standards would, if passed, place new duties upon the present organization.

With full allowance for present uncertainties, however, it is difficult to believe that this so-called "semi-permanent" organization is justified in paying out more money than was expended a year ago when code-making was at its height. If there is a valid reason for such outlays, the public should be given full information concerning their character and proof of their indispensability.

Representatives At Large.

Ohio seems to be unduly excited over the choice of a successor to the late Representative Truax. Gov. Davey has decided that the State can easily get along with one representative at large during the next 17 months. But Republican politicians are determined to force an election this year, if possible, as a test of the New Deal's strength in this pivotal State.

From the technical viewpoint, the election probably should be called so that a new congressman would be ready to take his seat at the beginning of the 1936 session next January. The Constitution simply provides: "When vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies." Gov. Davey thinks his obligation can be discharged by calling for an election in November, 1936. But such procedure would be futile, because a congressman so elected would have no opportunity to take his seat, unless he should also be chosen for a new two-year term. On a strictly legal basis, therefore, the Governor's position does seem to be an evasion of his constitutional responsibility.

In cases of this kind, however, a certain degree of discretion is allowed a State executive. Moreover, no district would be deprived of representation in Congress if Mr. Truax's seat should remain vacant, for he was a congressman at large. Would Ohio be justified in spending half a million dollars or more to elect a member of the House who would represent no special district? Out of this question arises a problem which merits more thought than either the advocates or opponents of a special election in Ohio have given it.

Representatives at large serve no useful purpose in a legislative body such as the American Congress. In theory at least Senators represent the States and members of the House represent the people of small contiguous districts. Representatives chosen by State-wide balloting in populous areas are an anomaly in this set-up. A special election to fill such a vacancy may easily cost more than the representation can be worth.

Instead of engaging in a partisan row in which the interests of politicians rather than the public are the chief consideration, Ohio might more profitably devote her energy to a redistribution of congressional seats that would eliminate her two representatives at large.

Design For Living Rooms.

It is significant that the "good old days" were not known as such until after they were gone. That is because time, as well as distance, lends enchantment. Old-timers are fond of reminiscence over the superiority of the gas-jet era and Mae West has done much to recall the glamour of ladies with bead-porriere pasts. Bicycle manufacturers are confident that the growing demand for tandems definitely points to a nostalgic attempt to recapture the "good, clean fun" of another day. And yet these diehards who continually deplore progress and its inroads into quaint customs were more than likely the same individuals who decried those customs when they were in vogue.

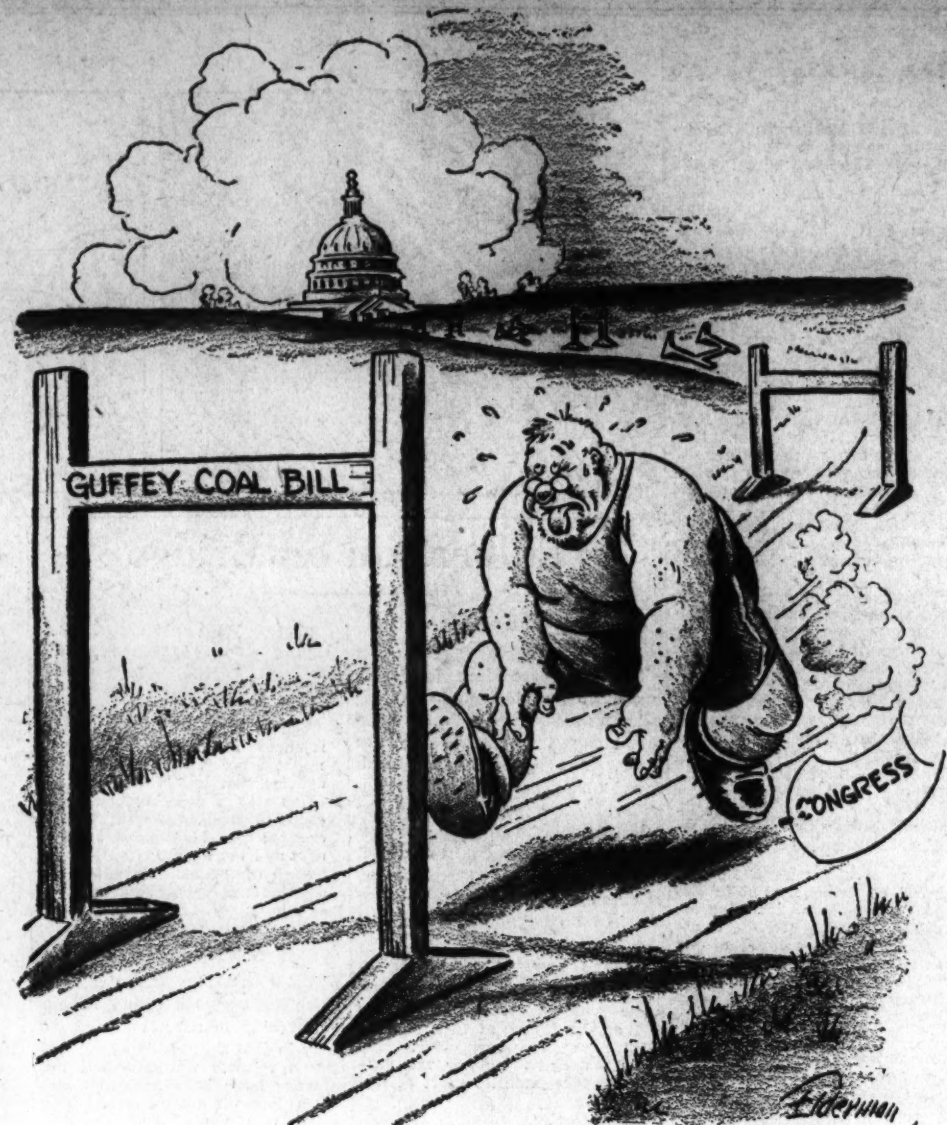
Reveries are all right if they are treated as such and thereby kept in their place. Old songs, old games and old plays can be thoroughly delightful just because of their rare incongruity in a modern world. But why should faddists attempt to replace simplicity reached through years of trial and error with hideous fashions that might well be left buried? Wall paper merchants, for example, announce that we are in for another period of fancy walls and decorated ceilings. Shades of fauna and flora! Why not let sleeping dogs and gaudy roses lie? Apparently the twentieth century is scheduled for a big headache if our memory serves correctly. We have only to shut one eye to recall rococo scrolls, festoons of flowers and clusters of cupids.

Wall paper came into common usage in this country after 1730 when the first advertisement for it appeared in a New England periodical which read: "Stamp paper on rolls for to paper rooms." Its popularity died down when the Victorians overplayed their hand in the matter of decorative embellishment. Bare walls or slightly tinted ones were a welcome purge after the nose-gays and tassels were once plowed under. However, what is one man's poison may be another man's meat, or words to that effect. And though this revival will seem deplorable to the majority, sufferers from insomnia may welcome it with open arms. For counting curlicues in columns is surely more soporific than counting imaginary sheep on a blank wall.

Neutrality.

From the Morning Oregonian.
Anstole France noted that the law is remarkable. It penalizes a rich man just as severely as it does a poor man for stealing a loaf of bread.

So with neutrality. We observe that Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, announces that the British government has granted no licenses for the exportation of arms either to Italy or to Ethiopia. And inasmuch as Italy has no need for arms, while Ethiopia is dying for lack of them, the nobility of neutrality is no end impressive.



The Last Hurdle.

Letters To The Editor.

Infantile Exaggerated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
We believe that President Roosevelt's canceling of the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington was justified.

We realize that this publicity will greatly damage our business and we feel that tourists are entitled to know the facts about the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

It is our understanding that there are fewer cases of "polio" in the Shenandoah Valley than in normal years, and we believe that the newspapers interested in the welfare of this section should acquaint the tourists with this statement, and give it as much publicity as possible.

W. A. MOON,
Executive Secretary,
Skyline-Shenandoah Scenic
Route Association.
Luray, Va. Aug. 12.

English-Speaking Conference.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
You have done well to publish in The Post the excerpts from the article by H. G. Wells from "Foreign Affairs" re a world conference of the English-speaking community. Instead of sitting hopelessly inactive while the world drifts once more into a catastrophe of destructive and subversive war, why can we not find some way of using this constructive and saving idea?

There are no doubt numbers of men and women holding key positions in the political and economic organizations of our social order today who would be ready and willing to advance this idea into the realm of concrete action. What apparently holds many of them back is the absence of a body of public opinion in its favor.

EDWIN S. POTTER,
Washington, Aug. 14.

Another View On Deportation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
With reference to Eugene Orange's comment on your editorial regarding pending immigration legislation, "Blocked By Unfair Criticism," permit me to say: I have personally read the cases of more than 400 of the aliens and their families for whom the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization has, through a sense of American justice, sought to seek fair play, and I am personally of the opinion that he should be accounted one of the country's outstanding humane figures.

It is not my desire to cry over this situation. I am an accredited newspaperman and as such, have seen and heard many heart-rending things. And yet, I consider that nothing I have so far encountered in professional work has so moved me as did the stories, unfolded by irrefutable records of the Immigration Bureau, of those several hundred aliens, so tender in Americanism, so eager for their chances in our land, as were set aside by Col. McCormack for citizenship.

Personally I would defy any jury of real Americans, male, female or mixed, to deny them the right to be one of us—to be taken into our hearts and into our homes. The "alien" is, obviously, a misnomer for them.

As to Mr. Orange's assertion that the Kerr bill should be divided so that the criminal element should be separated from those who are worthy of consideration, I make no protest. This, it seems to me, is a matter which should be pressed for or against, by the Immigration Bureau.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers.

All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Good Interpretation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
May I congratulate The Post for presenting us the views from the pen of Mr. Pegler? To most commoners who have not sold their consciences to their state of well-being, or who imagine themselves embryonic capitalists, Pegler's comments on the subversive influences of money-mad financiers are in tune with our thinking.

Whether or not we should enter Hitler's Olympics for reason his Nietzsche program of building Aryan supermen to the exclusion of Semites, is a problem sanely discussed by Pegler. He recalls that we can scarcely point a finger of scorn to Germany's control of the games without discovering our accusing digit shaking when we look about us and remember the Klu Klux Klan, the intolerant sectional attitude toward Negroes. Were Olympics held in some sections of the land, Pegler opines that Negroes would not be spared the treatment that Americans fear for Jewish athletes in Germany and en route there.

To many of your readers, the comment from the pens of ex-sporting reporters, like Heywood Brown, Pegler and Joe Williams take on a higher grade of philosophic reality and pragmatism than do those of arm-chair theorists. Keep Pegler on the interpretative job, and liberals will keep reading The Post.

E. B. HENDERSON,
Falls Church, Va., Aug. 16.

Capitalism And Recovery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
It seems incredible that there are so many people in this country who do not seem to realize the seriousness of the drift away from the fundamental economic principles that have governed our national existence in the past, in the practice of which we have made steady progress in wealth and prosperity, notwithstanding the occasional setbacks that have occurred during the various business cycles.

After more than two years of the so-called New Deal it is generally admitted by all who take the trouble to think and who express themselves honestly that recovery has been held in check by the attitude of the Administration toward business and capital, and that unemployment has not been materially reduced by reason of the billions of dollars being spent to accomplish that end. How long are the people going to stand for the reckless squandering of all this money on fruitless experimentation?

The Republican Party, which includes a majority of the conservative-minded voters, has an opportunity to come out vigorously and unqualifiedly for the abolition of the New Deal in all its aspects with a return to the basic principles that have made this country great and prosperous. The so-called capitalist system has done this. There is no doubt about it. There is no alternative but communism. The profits from business and industry have furnished the capital for further employment, and the wealth created is the basis of taxation relied upon by the Government for its support. Confiscate and dissipate capital to the limit and we will be headed toward the situation that now exists in Russia.

A. E. LEWIS,
Washington, Aug. 15.

A Housing Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The article published on the editorial page of The Post of August 11 entitled, "Government Clerks Can't Have Homes," is a very true picture of present housing conditions in the Nation's Capital today, and bears out the facts stated in my article which you published on February 4 of this year. I forwarded a copy of my article on the subject to the Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, congressional member of the Committee of the District of Columbia, and received a reply from his secretary advising me of the Congressman's absence from town at that time, in which he stated that my experience was in line with a large percentage of the renters of the District, and they were hopeful of putting a check on the "apparently unreasonable" rentals for many of the apartments. Nothing further has been heard from that source, except that the Congressmen, with their large salaries, were complaining themselves of conditions, suggesting that the Government build model apartments or homes for members of Congress and their staff. Imagine the irony of the situation, when Congressmen can not find homes to their liking, what is to be expected of the Government clerk in the lower brackets.

I still contend that the only solution of this problem is that the Government undertake the building of apartments or homes for its employees, and rent them moderately. Do away with the apartment waiting lists, and when Washington landlords find a large number of vacant apartments on their hands it stands to reason that there would subsequently be a great reduction in rentals of apartments and homes.

ROBERT SLATER,
Washington, Aug. 11.

The Post Impressionist

Half Loaves And Loafing.

Post Office, Monday.

PERHAPS, our own 1935 vacation having ceased and terminated, we are sensitive to vacation quips. But, be that as it may, we do not like what the boss of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser has to utter on this subject of vacations. We don't like it at all.

He says that members of newspapers editorial staffs—and presumably newspapermen in general—don't need vacations.

Why, he asks, should they "demand and go through with a vacation? What can an ordinary . . . vacation offer that is more enjoyable than the day-by-day work on a newspaper? "If they are worth their salt," he asserts, newspaper folk "do not regard their daily grind as in the nature of labor." They don't, don't they?

We shall not presume to conjecture as to the professional training of the Morning Advertiser's boss. But we doubt if it has included the commonest work of the average reporter—the covering of an assignment involving matters in which the average reporter has no interest whatsoever. We doubt if the Morning Advertiser's editor has often had to write his best when he felt his worst.

And we are morally certain that he never ran a daily column.

What is more enjoyable than doing the work which a newspaper man does daily? Doing nothing at all is lots more enjoyable—if you can afford it.

Your Alabama contemporary won't stop for an answer to his curious questions. He just goes on asking more. But we are going to answer him, anyhow.

What a newspaperman most needs is frequent absence from all contact with all newspapers. Any newspaperman will tell you that, for the interests of his employer, he (the employee) ought to have at least three vacations per annum.

A newspaperman "demands" a vacation because he knows that a loaf will provide a beneficial change. Knowing also that he won't be allowed a long loaf, he demands a long one in the hope that he may get more than he hopes for—and on the false principle that a half loaf is better than no loaf.

Then he goes away for two weeks or three, without—if he can dodge the lady in charge of such details—leaving his address at the office. He goes away vowing that he won't look at a newspaper during the entire period of his absence . . .

Next day he walks to the nearest crossroads store to get the bills that will have been sent after him from his boarding house. The mail that will bring these indispensables is late.

It is merely to put in the time till the mail arrives that the newspaperman pounces upon the store's sole copy of yesterday's morning newspaper from the nearest city. This means neither the newspaperman's newspaper nor his city: so he is not used to that newspaper—and so he doesn't like it.

Well, when you don't like one sort of thing, what course is more reasonable than to send for the sort of thing you like?

The newspaperman arranges to be sent his own newspaper daily.

Then he is really happy.

Then his vacation achieves a definite object.

Then he has time at last—as he never did have when in the office—to read his newspaper with an objectively critical eye and flatteringly estimate, by the absence of his own work from those pages, how much his own work, when present, improved the tone of that newspaper.

Two weeks of this—three weeks! When he returns to his desk, he can truthfully say that he had a grand loaf.

But what says the Montgomery Advertiser? It says its people don't need vacations, apparently because only "bossing" edges newspapermen to the vacation's edge—and, says the Montgomery Advertiser, "there is no bossing" on its editorial premises. "There are," the Montgomery Advertiser says, "suggestions, but relatively few commands. Our boys do not respond well to commands. . . . All they need is advice."

Oh, yeah? Then how about turning the Montgomery Advertiser's vacations into summer schools—in spelling?

The Whipping Post.

According to our own most meticulous reporters, a Washington jury has "freed" a young woman "for killing a dog which attacked a young child." We mildly wonder what that young woman was arrested for.

The Once Over

By
H. I. Phillips

The President Goes Fishing.

("President Roosevelt went on another fishing trip on the Potomac aboard the Sequoia today."—News item.)

Guest (after about two hours of inaction)—They're not biting today at all, are they?

F. D. R.—Yes, indeed! I've never seen better fishing.

Guest (very puzzled)—Why, we haven't had a nibble!

F. D. R.—(enthusiastically and with a beaming smile)—Nonsense! This will go down as one of the biggest catches of the season.

Guest—I don't see a single fish.

F. D. R.—That's because you're not an optimist. You're not abreast of the times.

Guest—Now look here; you just show me one fish!

F. D. R.—Oh, you're just one of those old-fashioned men who want facts!

Guest (after another fadless hour)—You can't fool me. I haven't had a bite today, and neither have you.

F. D. R.—I'm surprised at a statement like that in times like these. It shows you're one of those rugged individualists.

Guest (insistently)—I haven't even smelled a fish.

F. D. R.—You talk like a Republican. Haven't you any imagination?

Guest—Yes, but...

F. D. R.—But nothing! Now, the thing you and I must decide now is how we'll distribute this load of fish. Who'll we give 'em to?

Guest—What fish?

F. D. R.—I'll count 'em for you... There's about 250 porgies, 35 or 40 big blues and those two swordfish you caught...

Guest (amazed)—I never caught a swordfish.

F. D. R.—Now don't be reactionary, please! And look! There's another big one fooling with your line now!

Guest—I haven't even got my line overboard.

F. D. R.—There you go looking facts in the face again. You'll never get anywhere that way.

Guest—You've got two lines overboard and the swordfish are swirling all around this boat. That was fine!

Guest—What was fine?

F. D. R.—The way you just landed those two marlin. This is going to be your best fishing season in many years; yes, indeed.

Guest—Mr. President, I haven't had a thing on my line all day, and you know it.

F. D. R.—(reassuringly)—You lack vision... You judge things by past standards... You are bound by conventions... I'm very disappointed in you. I make your total catch three swordfish, four blue marlin and about 300 tarpon.

Guest—Mr. President, I can't stand this any longer. One of us is mistaken.

F. D. R.—It's you or Tugwell or I. Tugwell isn't here and it isn't I.

Guest—I guess it must be me!

F. D. R.—YOU GUESS!

(Curtain.)

Feminine Conclusion.

We love a broad shoulder That's put to the wheel, But a nose to the grindstone Has no sex appeal.

MAUDE BARNES MILLER.

The height of humiliation must be experienced by a race horse being taken some place in an automobile van.

A man won a knitting contest against 100 women in Boston recently. It's probably the brute in him.

Elsa Maxwell says there are only ten gentlemen in the world and she names them. Make it eleven, Elsa, and all will be forgiven.

All of which brings up Elmer Twitchell's definition of a gentleman. "A gentleman," says Elmer, "is a man who, no matter how often he beats his wife, never boasts about it to her friends."

The Prince of Wales caused a sensation at a Riviera hotel by appearing at the cocktail hour in his fishing clothes. But the surprise was probably mild to how the fish would have felt if the prince had appeared in the brook with a cocktail glass.

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In Pasadena

By
William Lyon Phelps

HATS off to the Pasadena Community Playhouse! If I could by an effort of will transport myself anywhere in America this summer it would be for a visit to Pasadena, long enough to attend the complete program in that famous playhouse.

Some weeks ago in this column I stated that I had seen all Shakespeare's plays but six, and requested information as to where these six might be given. Immediately I received a letter from Eleanor Wisno Evans, of New Haven, Conn., stating that four of the six are being given this summer in Pasadena. Now I, myself, have kept track of this production of the Pasadena Community Playhouse for years, because their work has been so remarkable; but I missed this announcement.

For the first time in the history of the English-speaking stage the Pasadena Community Playhouse has been presenting this summer the entire list of the Chronicle Plays of Shakespeare, in the order of the historical events they portray. They cover 200 exciting years of English history; and I am green with envy, for I should have been filled with joy had I been able to see them, and incidentally I should have been able to add four to my list of hitherto unseen six Shakespearean plays.

For many years I have been advising students and the public to read the historical plays of Shakespeare in the proper order; and now this marvelous Community Playhouse has produced them all. If they should ever bring their company on the road or to New York, I hope there would be enough interest to make the noble venture financially profitable as it is profitable in every other way. Here are the plays in the historical sequence, and in the order in which they were given at Pasadena this summer, from the 1st of July to the 10th of August—and remember this has never been done before either in America or in Great Britain.

King John.
King Richard II.
King Henry IV, Part I.
King Henry IV, Part II.
King Henry V.
King Henry VI, Part I.
King Henry VI, Part II.
King Henry VI, Part III.
King Richard III.
King Henry VIII.

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Great Britain's Dilemma

Fascism Or Democracy Is Question Faced By England Now.

By David Wills,
London (By Mail).

M. LAVAL has the League Council meetings of the last week in July as proof that the League is fulfilling the highest hopes of its most enthusiastic supporters. But the world thinks otherwise. The council's decisions may represent a wise but firm determination to push conciliation and arbitration to their uttermost limits; but it is much more likely that they are just one more evasion, one more postponement of the day of reckoning. The world does well to be uneasy.

Italy has for long sought economic control over Abyssinia. Last century she tried force, and was defeated. Early this century, in 1906, she divided up the spoils on paper with France and England, but the prize remained as far off as ever. In the Great War the Allies bribed Italy away from her alliances with Germany and Austria by promises of colonies in Africa, but when the victors' spoils came to be divided, Italy got nothing.

In 1923 Italy supported Abyssinia for membership in the League of Nations, hoping that she would get economic concessions as a reward; in 1928 Italy and Abyssinia agreed to settle disputes without recourse to arms. But membership of the League only increased Abyssinian independence, and Italy if she was to dominate Abyssinia had to take once again to force. In January of this year Abyssinia appealed to the League against Italian aggression at Wal Wal, an oasis which according to all existing treaties is well within Abyssinian territory, but which the Italians claim has been for the last five years at least within the conveniently elastic boundaries of Italian Somaliland.

Since this appeal to the League, the council has successfully evaded a general discussion of the issue; Italy has continued steadily to prepare for conquest. The Conciliation Commission formed under the treaty of 1928 broke down because the Italians refused to discuss the ownership of Wal Wal, and it seemed last week that the council would at last have to face the music. But the event proved otherwise; consideration of the threatened breach of the League Covenant by Italy is postponed until the beginning of September.

M. R. EDEN had said that he would agree to this postponement if Italy promised not to resort to force in the meantime, if conciliation was continued under League auspices, and if Abyssinia was party to any negotiations. He has lost on all points. The Conciliation Commission is to continue but is to discuss nothing but blame for the Wal Wal affair, the name of the fifth "arbitrating" member of the commission was submitted to the council instead of being proposed by them; and the arbitrator turned out to be M. Politis, an able Greek jurist and protégé of M. Laval's.

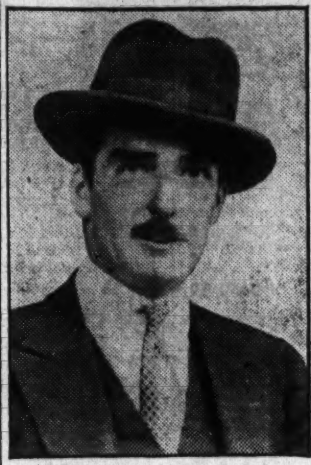
Italy, France and England are to hold conversations under the treaty of 1906, but Abyssinia is not to be party to them, and M. Laval, after pressure from Italy, forgot to promise that the results of these conversations would be reported to the League in September. It was left for Mr. Eden to promise that he would make such a report, and to insist that at its September meeting the council must consider every aspect of the main problem. His was practically the only voice to maintain the League's authority.

Mussolini has conceded nothing. He refuses to recognize the League's competence to discuss the quarrel. He refuses to hold his hand. A month more of conciliation represents no concession for him, since operations in Abyssinia cannot start until the rains are over. There is not the slightest sign that he has altered his intentions in any degree. On the contrary, new classes of troops were called to the colors immediately after the League had spoken, and preparations for the

campaigns are proceeding as fast as possible.

A T Geneva Laval gave one of the most masterly demonstrations of fence-sitting that has ever been seen. France wants the friendship—or, at least, the military support—of both England and Italy; she wants the comforts of old-style military alliances, and the consolations of the new-style League; she wants more than anybody ever wanted before, to have her cake and to eat it. Yet, if she backs Italy, the League is gone, and if she backs the League, Italian friendship is gone; what else can Laval do but sit on a fence, be all things to all people, commit himself to nothing? And there we can expect him to stay until the last possible second, and maybe beyond.

The Italian press is busy vilifying England, damning her as hypocrite, dog in the manger, greedy for Lake Tana, jealous of Italian prowess. In spite of these accusations, Eden's stand at Geneva is a sign



If Eden fails, Geneva fades.

that England is genuinely concerned to prevent the use of war as an instrument of policy. But how long this devotion will last is difficult to say. It has been suggested that one way out of the Abyssinian danger would be to establish a league mandate over Abyssinia, and Haile Selassie has said that he would welcome such economic support as the League has given to other countries without undermining their political independence. But the Italians will almost certainly reject this along with all other compromises; the League will probably have a clear choice between sanctions and breakdown, and rather than apply sanctions, England may back out of her obligations.

For the complications of the situation are enormous. There are constant rumors, with more or less substance behind them, that Japan is shipping arms to Abyssinia in large quantities, and supply military aid; that Turkey is offering similar assistance; that Belgium arms continue to filter through the nominal boycott; that with Italy's back turned, Germany, Poland and Japan will conspire against Russia; that both Abyssinians and Italians have been refused long term or short term loans in London and Paris.

ONE thing at least is certain: the effects of an Abyssinian war will not be localized, but on the contrary may spread over the whole of Europe.

Lord Cecil, in a letter to the London Times, asks that Britain should make it clear that her support of Geneva is no bluff, but a thorough determination to follow League methods to the last ditch. The Times calls this an "Untimely Proposal," says it "would be presumptuous and self-righteous on the part of this country to announce beforehand what it proposes to do in circumstances which cannot be precisely foreseen," and claims that "by far the most satisfactory element in a singularly intransigent situation is the close accord established between France and Great Britain at Geneva." It is obvious which way the Times wants the winds to blow, and the Times is considered to be a semi-official organ.

Nationalism is growing in England. For the moment Eden is being given his chance, but if he fails to avert the war, League methods will be deserted by those right wing conservatives who dominate the present government. The agitation for an England strong in its own might will become stronger than ever. For straws in the wind, mark the government's declaration that the system of naval ratios must

Ethiopian Crisis Provokes Cry For Nationalism Among British.

be abandoned, that instead countries will be invited to inform each other what size cut of the roast they want; mark the claim of the First Lord of the Admiralty that England has only half a navy and the uncontradicted report that we are to spend 170 million pounds on naval reconstruction over the next three years.

THE end of this government's term of office may indeed be a critical period for England. The Liberal forces are demoralized, the Labor party seems reluctant to take office; in general, the progressives are divided, the conservatives united. Yet opposed to the increasing nationalism of the government is a growing nervousness in the electorate, and appreciation of the seriousness of the international situation; the number of supporters of the collective system is large and becoming increasingly volatile.

The right wing conservatives and isolationists fear the consequences of a free election under the excitement of international crisis, and are concerned to decry party politics, boost national government. These extremists would welcome an extension of the life of the present government without an election; rather than face a "nationally-minded government which would embroil us in foreign quarrels" they would almost prefer a fascist usurpation of authority.

Jimmy Thomas may have had these arguments in mind when he babbled recently that there might be no general election either this year or next. It is of course impossible to assess the importance of this movement, but it is real and may become serious particularly if there is prospect of a European war. Mosley's Fascism was opera force, but this would be a very different matter.

Foreign policy and domestic economic recovery are being linked together by critics of the present government. Some months ago a special commissioner for distressed areas was appointed by the government. These are the areas laid derelict by the shrinkage of foreign trade, which is responsible for a half to three quarters of our unemployment. The problem is to revive foreign trade, encourage new industries in the distressed areas, or transfer labor to more prosperous areas.

THE commissioner has just reported. He says that he can do nothing about foreign trade, complains that he has had little support from the government, votes for an active policy of public works, extension of education, pensions at 65, reduction of hours of work. But unemployment has just fallen below the 2,000,000 mark, and Neville Chamberlain is too busy patting himself on the back to heed these recommendations. In the House of Commons the minister of labor intimated that nothing would be done, and even the lords were worried, and Lord Lifford, who had the "very difficult and embarrassing" job of replying to their lordships' criticisms, complained that there was "a note of censure in practically every speech." His only defense was that in the last four years the government had "created a totally different atmosphere."

More comprehensive than the commissioner's report is a volume just published called "The Next Five Years," which outlines a progressive policy for peace abroad and reconstruction at home. This program is supported by over 150 signatories, including members of all political parties (except official labor), employers and trade unionists, economists, educators, and churchmen. In brief it advocates support of the collective system through the League of Nations, development of foreign trade through low-tariff clubs, stimulation of domestic recovery by an expansive policy of capital development. The compilers have produced an "essay in political agreement" which suggests for immediate troubles remedies which are properly co-ordinated into a social and economic framework. Recovery and Reform are not left to fight each other on opposite ends of a see-saw.

This program will provide a much better basis for political action than Mr. Lloyd George's proposals, although they have much in common, and Mr. Lloyd George has already shown his interest, even indicated his desire to absorb them into his new deal. If the bed fellows can lie easy together, they may produce powerful political offspring.

Primate Consecrates Huge Orthodox Church

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—St. Demetrius Church, largest Greek-American orthodox edifice the continent, was consecrated today by Archbishop Athenagoras of Astoria, N. Y., primate of the denomination in the Western Hemisphere according to century-old rites. The ceremony was attended by thousands, many of them delegates or visitors to the twelfth annual convention of the American-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association which opened a week's session.

New Ruler for Australia.

London, Aug. 18 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Gore Arkwright Hore-Ruthven, governor of New South Wales today was named Governor-General of Australia, succeeding Sir Isaac Isaacs, whose term expires next year.

India Act

As Seen By
The London Economist

"Le Roy Le Veult."

THIS week the king's consent has been given to one of the great historic acts of the British Parliament. The government of India act (1935) is great not merely in the physical sense—it consists of 455 pages containing 478 clauses and 18 schedules—but also because it inaugurates a new system of government for one-fifth of the human race. It is safe to say that so wide, so far-reaching and so ambitious a piece of constitution building has never before been attempted in the world's history.

The act itself follows very closely the recommendations of the parliamentary joint select committee published last October. In the House of Commons certain changes were made, notably in the direction of safeguarding the "untransferred" rights of the Indian princes when they join the federation. The House of Lords has been even more moderate in its changes, for the only substantial amendment is that which introduces an electoral with a very select franchise instead of the system of indirect election for the selection of the members of the federal upper house who are to represent British India. The fact that the House of Lords, which contains a large number of former Indian administrators and in a case of this kind is little influenced by electoral opinion, has passed the bill without either substantial amendment or undue delay is a further proof—if proof were needed—that the new act represents the overwhelming majority of informed opinion in Great Britain.

BUT though the bill has had a comparatively smooth passage through both houses of Parliament, it certainly cannot be said that it is an example of hasty or rash legislation. On the contrary, it is the slow outcome of no less than eight years' continuous argument and consultation. It was toward the end of 1927 that the late Lord Birkenhead, then secretary of state for India, moved Parliament to appoint the Simon commission to inquire into the working of the post-war constitutional reforms and to propose what further steps, if any, should be taken in the direction of self-government. But, unfortunately, India took umbrage because no Indian was placed on the commission. It was boycotted by the Congress Party throughout India, and it only avoided shipwreck by the device of appointing a separate committee of moderate Indians who traveled through India with the commission and made their own independent report. After the commission returned home and was preparing its report, civil disobedience broke out, and Sir John Simon, impressed with the hopelessness of trying to force a solution upon an unwilling India, himself suggested to the prime minister the calling of a round table conference at which the Indian states as well as the provinces of British India should be represented.

IN the spring of 1933 the government summed up the results of the three round table conferences in the famous White Paper, and in the summer of that year the joint committee of Parliament was set up, which called a body of Indian representatives on to the ground again. It was not until the autumn of 1934 that this committee—whose main function in fact, though not in name, was to educate leading members of the three Indian political parties in the intricacies of the Indian problem—presented its report.

Eight years is a long time to discuss even so complex a problem as India's constitution, and it is disappointing that at the end of so great an effort of conciliation we cannot even now claim that we have reached an agreed scheme acceptable to all parties. It can, however, justly be said that Great Britain has taken the greatest pains to hear and consider the views of every grade and caste, and that the present act is the result of their representations even if it does not meet all their wishes.

For A Top Sergeant

Verdun, France, Aug. 18.—A monument in Fort Souville, 18 miles from here, was unveiled today by President Lebrun in memory of a war-time top sergeant credited with establishing the system of fortifications on France's German frontier.

He was Andre Maginot, a native of La Meuse who left his position as undersecretary of war in the Doumergue cabinet to enlist as a private and go to the front to defend his country.

First as a private, then as a noncommissioned officer, he was cited for valor, eventually receiving every decoration France could give him. At the end of the war he came limping back to Paris with a piece of German shrapnel in his thigh.

He returned to politics, usually filling the post of minister of war, although he served as minister of colonies and minister of pensions in several cabinets. Into the French political scene he brought a violent distrust of Germany and a determination to link France's Belgian frontier with the Swiss border in a chain of modern defense works with a complete communications system.

Before Maginot died in January, 1932, he saw his dream realized. His memorial stands in Fort Souville, northern key-point of the chain of France's frontier fortifications.

Hopis Pray For Rain

Walpi, Ariz., Aug. 18.—Age-old secret rites which no white man ever has witnessed were held in underground kivas here today by priests of the Hopi Indian tribe in their annual ceremonial prayer for rain. The nine-day religious spectacle, which started yesterday, will be climaxed next Sunday by the ancient snake dance.

Tomorrow the swiftest runners of the tribe will go into the desert to gather snakes, through which the prayers of the Hopi will be carried to the underground gods.

Hundreds of rattlers, bull snakes and red racers will be brought to the kivas during the next four days, there to be washed and sprinkled with prayer meal in preparation for their return to the gods. The snakes, the Hopis believe, are the guardians of the springs and messengers to gods who rule the rain clouds.

The snake dance, oldest of the Hopi tribe's ceremonies, has been performed annually without interruption for a thousand years and the Indians swear that not once has rain failed to fall on the parched plateau within 24 hours after the dance was ended.

Pegler Back Tomorrow

WESTBROOK PEGLER's column does not appear today because of mechanical difficulties. It will be resumed tomorrow in its usual column on this page.

All Ethiopia Joins in Prayer To Break Hearts of Enemies

Haile Selassie and Empress Lead Services in Antique Language Asking Communion of Nations With American Attitude.

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Addis Ababa, Aug. 18.—Resigned to war with Italy within a month, Ethiopians today joined Emperor Haile Selassie and Empress Tsehai Menen in prayers that "God confound our enemies and break their hearts."

Strange lilting chants, with an undercurrent of wildness, sung in the Gees language—which has not been in common use for 400 years—rose from Ethiopian cathedrals as the black empire joined in communion of spirit with United States peace services.

United States Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert, in conversation with the emperor, associated himself with the services. On emerging from the Saint George's Cathedral, Engert was applauded by the huge throng of blacks with their customary triple clap.

Chief service was in Saint George's, an ornate, octagonal building of byzantine architecture on the principal square. Before it stands a gilded statue of King Menelik I.

Haile Selassie, his bearded, aquiline features grim and sorrowful, presided over this service. Engert

and most of the foreign missionaries attended.

Outside the church shaggy tribesmen, many carrying old-fashioned long rifles, stood with the soldiers drawn up in the square as guard of honor for the emperor.

Half-naked black urchins pursued filthy dogs through the ranks of barefooted soldiers, dodging the kicks of the booted officers. Tall, bearded hill men stood impassively, occasionally attempting to join the music which came from the cathedral. Hundreds of women were in the throng.

Inside the church was a scene at once splendid and exotic. The first three concentric circles of the typical Ethiopian church were filled with potentates.

In the second circle were the emperor, empress, deacons and foreigners. Priests invisible from the sanctuary, chanted, rattled the sistras, cymbals and bells and burned incense.

Mussolini Calls Colony Denies For Action, Not Italian Report Of Massacre

Tells Troops to 'Crush All Obstacles,' Forget Discourses at Paris.

Rome, Aug. 18.—Premier Benito Mussolini said today discourses relating to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute are to be "abolished."

His remarks, addressed to 15,000 men of the twenty-eighth of October Division of Blackshirts, were made simultaneously with the reception here of telephoned information from Paris that the tripartite conference seeking a solution to the East African problem had been discontinued.

Without immediate knowledge of the Paris development, Mussolini exhorted the Blackshirts to "forget diplomatic polemics."

"This hour," he said "is solemn for you and decisive for the nation. Discourse must be abolished. You have your orders in the name of your division. (The Twenty-eighth of October Division was named for the anniversary of the famous Blackshirt march on Rome.) You will march over every obstacle until you have reached the goal which will be pointed out to you."

Troop Ships Sail.

Farewells for Italian soldiers departing from Naples for East Africa were tinged with sadness tonight as the cruiser Diaz arrived with the bodies of eight persons, including Minister of Public Works Raza, who were killed in the crash of an airplane near Hodeida, August 8. In the midst of the stir caused by the arrival of the bodies, the steamer Gianfranco departed with a cargo of trucks and mules for East Africa service.

In foreign circles it was said an American proposal to prohibit United States citizens from traveling on Italian ocean transports in case of war had been branded another evidence of "foreign incomprehension" which in no way would deter Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia.

The man in the street, reading the warning from Il Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's newspaper, for England to keep her hands off, interpreted it as another sign that Il Duce is determined to carry through his African program, no matter what obstacles Great Britain interposes. He talked in all seriousness, of

Amman, Transjordan, Aug. 18.—Preliminary ceremonies of the Arab chieftains conference on the Italo-Ethiopian situation began today as Emir Abdulla, of Transjordan, announced receipt of a telegram from Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, declaring the good-will visit of his son, the Emir Saud, to the meeting was "a stone in a new era of Arab unity."

The Emir Abdulla issued a statement that the visit of the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia had no political significance. Among the many visiting officials was Faud Beyhanza, foreign minister at Hodeida, who did not deny reports that negotiations are under way for the construction of a railroad from Haifa to Hodeida.

By the United Press.

London, Aug. 18.—The provincial government of Harrar, walled town near the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland border, today was reported massing troops in expectation of attack. Previously indications had been that Italy would strike from Eritrea. The mobilization was believed based on reports the Italians were constructing a dam in the upper reaches of the Juba River presumably to insure water for troops.

possible hostilities with England, an Italian blockade of the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez and a bombardment of Malta, as he recalled Mussolini's declarations that he intends to impose a "totalitarian solution" to the Ethiopian problem, "cost what it may."

3-Power Parley Fails as Il Duce Refuses Peace

Continued from Page 1.

men's among members made before the League covenant was signed.

Premier Laval said tonight he would see both Eden and Aloisi again before they depart to discuss plans of action for the Geneva meeting.

"All hope should not be abandoned," said a French spokesman. "The procedure here is only supplementary to that at Geneva. No catastrophe is imminent. There still is the League."

Authoritative quarters said the collapse was precipitated by Mussolini's refusal to abandon his plan for outright conquest of Ethiopia as evidenced by his rejection of the Franco-British proposals to give him partial control of that land by placing Italian advisors in the Ethiopian administration.

While Great Britain and France felt they had offered Mussolini all they could in the way of possibilities for Italian economic development in Ethiopia, Il Duce insisted, instead, on "general political control."

To make it harder, Ethiopia, a sovereign state and a member of the League of Nations, would have had to consent to any agreement reached here.

War Deemed Inevitable.

"The only thing left to do is to let the League machinery begin to grind," a British spokesman said. In addition to rejecting the Franco-British offer in a telephone conversation with Baron Aloisi, Mussolini, it was reliably reported, also talked directly with Premier Laval.

The British delegates said they believed that Italy now would "go to Geneva and defend her case" but

that "nothing can be done at Geneva to prevent war."

"We went to the absolute limit," said the British spokesman.

"The proposals were rejected as not offering a satisfactory basis for discussions."

"Mussolini asked nothing. He simply said the project was unacceptable."

"We put everything in the basket from the beginning of these discussions and we can go no further."

"Laval and Eden scratched their heads, but could think of nothing else except what was proposed. Italy's demands, as publicly expressed, did not seem to France or Britain as possible of acceptance either to the Emperor or to the League."

Almost as an anticlimax, the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission ordered by the League Council to resume arbitration of Unalul incident that started the Ethiopian trouble, goes back to work here tomorrow.

French officials said Mussolini's reply dodged two main issues arising from efforts to settle the bitter Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It rejected the tentative Franco-British proposals without offering a substitute, they said, and it evaded Eden's request for a frank statement of what Il Duce wants from Ethiopia.

U. S. Is Informed.

Late August Finds Washingtonians Enjoying Diversions of the City



At the left, Miss Frances Cox and her sister, Miss Margaret Cox, popular members of Washington society, who have been spending the summer in the city. Among others who have been finding their summer diversions in the Capital are Miss Virginia Whyte, below, and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and her daughter, Miss Lucy Matheson, at the right, who were photographed the other day keeping a luncheon engagement.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.



Cruise to Raise Regatta Funds Set August 26

"Showboat Voyage" Planned to Finance Contest to Be Held Sept. 26-29.

The Gold Cup showboat cruise, arranged by a sponsors' committee headed by Mr. Harold Allen Long for the benefit of the President's Cup regatta, will take place Monday evening, August 26. The steamer City of Washington will leave at 8:45 o'clock.

The cruise will aid in raising the funds needed for this season's regatta, which will be held September 26-29, and for which cups already have been donated as prizes by the Mexican Embassy, Colombian Legation, and other foreign governments, as well as by the French Line—whose gift is a replica of La Normandie.

The President's Gold Cup, with the other trophies, will be on display

play on the cruise. There will be dancing and a floor show. Among those who have made reservations for the cruise are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Miss Ruth Remon, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Sexton who are returning from abroad in time for the cruise; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Bagley, Col. and Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Leech, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Councilor, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis Lodge.

Party Is Given For Miss March

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Vera March, a surprise party was given recently by a group of friends. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Rowe, Miss Martha May March, Miss Jessie Tupper, Mrs. Walter P. Elliott, Mrs. Edith James, Miss Marilyn James, Miss Kathryn Jensen and Miss Anna Jensen.

Maloney-Comes Ceremony Is Set At Pittsburgh

Couple Plans Motor Trip to Canada, Returning to Georgetown.

Of interest to Washingtonians will be the marriage tomorrow of Miss Mary Eleanor Comes, daughter of Mrs. John T. Comes, of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Comes, to Mr. James Menton Maloney, of Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maloney, of Boston. The marriage will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother for members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Comes has been a frequent visitor in Washington, where she comes to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Winslow, who make their home at 2222 Q street. She is a former student at Trinity College in Washington and has attended school in Pisa, Italy, the Grenoble in France and Oxford University in England. Mr. Maloney is a graduate of Harvard University and is a member of the Harvard Club, Boston.

The bride has chosen a frock of ice green lace for her wedding gown and with it will wear a shoulder-length veil of the same lace. She will carry a white leather prayer book, the gift of the bridegroom's father. Sprays of orange blossoms, sent from California by her uncle, Mr. George Ellis, will mark the prayer book. Mrs. Everett Clorans of Bridgeport, Conn., will be the bride's only attendant and will wear a frock of blue de rose chiffon with matching accessories. Mr. Maloney will have as best man, Mr. Wallace M. Rogerson, of Washington.

Following the wedding breakfast, the young couple will leave for a motor trip to Canada and will make their home in Georgetown on their return.

Mr. Maloney and his parents and sister, Miss Miriam Maloney, who visited with him in Washington during the past week, accompanied by Mr. Rogerson, left on Saturday for Pittsburgh to attend a series of social affairs in honor of the marriage. The bride's sister, Mrs. Winslow (Marcella Rodane Comes), has also gone to Pittsburgh to attend the marriage.

Wellmans Honor Florida Visitor

Informal Party Is Given for Miss Mary Lamson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stierle A. Wellman, of Takoma Park, entertained informally in honor of their cousin, Miss Mary Lamson, who arrived recently from Orlando, Fla. Guests present included Prof. and Mrs. William J. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boggs, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Harold B. Hannum, of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Miss Beardsley, of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Mrs. Beardsley has returned to her home in Michigan after a brief visit in Takoma Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Beardsley.

District Has Lovely Gardens To Add to That Informal Air

Efforts to Elude Heat Make the Conservatives of Society Appear as Nudists or Be Completely Out of Style.

Devastating as summer heat in the Capital is said to be, and there aren't many to deny it, there are compensations in spending the summer in the city or very close by. There are lovely gardens, shady enough to be enjoyed all day long. There are swimming pools. And best of all there is an air of informality that has an undeniable charm. It brings about the unexpected picnics, and canoeing in the early evening, and the precious hours spent just dallying with friends who enjoy long, cool drinks and lazy conversation. And when, as happened a week or so ago, showers cool the air, life looks up preceptibly, and even knowing that other hot days will follow is not too discouraging.

Those members of society who have been spending the summer, or parts of it, in town have learned the art of living with the least amount of effort and of dressing to minimize the heat as much as possible and still looking crisp and casual and smart. Miss Frances Cox and her sister, Miss Margaret Cox, whose pictures are above at the left, were seen one day last week looking as if the heat were a thing remote. Miss Frances Cox wore a frock of beige and white

printed handkerchief linen made with a loose skirt and short puffed sleeve. With it she wore a medium-brimmed hat of beige straw. Her only concession to the sun was the black glasses she carried. Miss Margaret Cox was frocked in turquoise blue linen with a dark blue knotted scarf and a small hat of the same dark blue.

Miss Virginia Whyte, center, is charming in all white, white linen suit, white hat and sturdy white buckskin ties, excepting for the blouse which is of pale yellow handkerchief linen. Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and her daughter, Miss Lucy Matheson, who enjoy Washington and each other, were photographed strolling down one of the avenues in leisurely fashion the other day. Mrs. Matheson wore a smart tailored frock of beige crepe with a loose swinging jacket. Her linen sandals and the belt and bows of the dress were a darker shade of the same color. Miss Matheson put a strand of pearls about her throat, making an interesting note on the severe sweater of turquoise blue which she wore with a skirt of uncrushable white line. Her brimmed hat and sports pumps also were of white.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mr. Merritt Swift of the American Legation at Stockholm, Sweden, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, at Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Lee P. Warren, who is at Hot Springs, Va., gave a cocktail party at the Homestead last evening. Among her guests were the Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Felipe A. Espil, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Peregrine Wilmer, Mrs. Richardson Dilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warden.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will return to the Capital September 6 from New Canaan, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer.

Jarnefelds Return From Seashore.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefeldt will arrive in the Capital early this week from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent the week-end.

The Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, Mr. Frank T. Bell, will return early in September from Alaska, where he has spent the summer. Mrs. Bell has been on the

West Coast during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Wilson, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., will arrive in Washington in the near future to make their home.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer van Haersma de With, has gone to New York City to meet his son, Mr. William van Haersma de With, who is arriving from the Netherlands.

Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson have had as their guest Mrs. S. Ralph Sharpton, of Nashville, Tenn., a sister of Mrs. Peterson, who will leave in the near future for her home.

Col. and Mrs. William F. Pearson, of Tracy place, have returned from England, where Col. Pearson went for a six week's visit and where he was joined by Mrs. Pearson who spent the early summer in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunlap Hill and their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hill, and their son, Mr. Benjamin D. Hill, Jr., are motoring to Monticello, Tenn., where they will visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill at their summer home, The Alamo.

Sylvan Theater Offers Concert, Shakespeare

Notables to Attend Drama Tuesday, Marine Band Affair Thursday.

Lovers of the Shakespearean drama will flock Tuesday night to the Sylvan Theater to witness the festival performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and on Thursday night of this week, music lovers will follow their lead, because of the festival concert of grand opera which the Marine Band and guest artists will present at the Monument, under the auspices of the Summer Festival Committee.

Both audiences will comprise many distinguished officials of the national and city governments, as well as thousands of Washingtonians and visitors to the Capital City to

whom the Sylvan Theater has become a mecca these hot summer nights.

On Thursday night ranking officers of the United States Marine Corps have been invited to be guests of honor—for it is the festival concert by the Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, held each season as one of the outstanding Sylvan programs. The Summer Festival Committee has invited Maj. Gen. John H. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Brig. Gen. L. McC. Little and Mrs. Little, Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Brig. Gen. George Richards and Mrs. Richards, Brig. Gen. D. D. Porter and Mrs. Porter, Maj. L. C. Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd and Capt. G. F. Good, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples and Mr. C. Marshall Finnan, chairman and vice chairman of the Summer Festival Committee, will be assisted on both Tuesday and Thursday night by Mrs. John Albert Hunter, Miss Bess Davis Scheiner, Mrs. William P. Kilgore, Miss Shirley Rowe, Miss Marjorie Beall, Miss Marjorie McGann and other members of the Washington Community Players. Ushers will be D. C. Boy Scouts

under the direction of Col. E. L. Mattice, and Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

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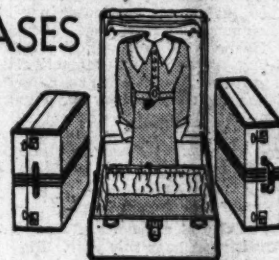
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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935

13

**Kump Meets
Fund Mix-up
With Caution****Governor Likely to Come
Here to Get Waivers
of WPA Rules.****State's Tax Limitation
and Deficit Make
Outlook Gloomy.**By Robert H. Horner
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Gov. H. G. Kump is moving cautiously in an effort to solve West Virginia's new financial muddles which may deprive it of a major portion of its share of works progress funds and block highway building for another year.

He is expected soon to meet the State's six congressmen at Washington and go with them to ask WPA officials to extend Federal funds to West Virginia communities as "outright grants" because the State, counties and municipalities have no funds of their own to make required contributions.

In explaining why there are no funds, the Governor cited the tax limitation amendment to the State's constitution, which, he said, makes further taxation impossible, yet he pointed out the State's credit is good and will be maintained, appealing to the congressional representatives to use their influence to obtain grants, the Governor pointed out the limitation and informed the congressmen that unless grants were approved the State stood to lose virtually all WPA aid.

Cost of U. S. Refusal.

The Governor said losses, if grants were refused, would amount to \$28,000,000 for secondary roads; between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000 for primary roads, and \$5,000,000 for school buildings.

In spite of the Governor's announcement, the WPA here is making plans to begin early in September work on \$4,800,000 worth of projects already approved at Washington. F. W. McCullough, WPA director, has asserted that contributions for each of them have been pledged by the State road commission, either in money, supervision or equipment, as required by the President's regulations.

The delay over WPA is having its effect upon the State road funds, which the Governor said last week was burdened with a deficit of \$1,021,000, caused by use of primary road funds for building of secondary roads last year.

Deficit Recently Disclosed.

The deficit in the road commission's funds was not discovered by the Governor until about two months ago and it resulted in the removal of E. L. Bailey as commissioner. Bailey's claim that a deficit was caused by changing the automobile license year from January 1 to July 1, thus curtailing receipts for six months at a time when they were badly needed.

Because of the condition of road funds, other funds both Federal and State, which ordinarily would be available, are being held back, and road building is virtually at a standstill pending a clearing up of the difficulties. It is for this reason that Gov. Kump is having trouble finding a man to accept the post of road commissioner. About one month has passed since Bailey left office, and as yet the Governor has been unable to find a man to take the job.

The roads situation and necessary State confirmation of the new Federal social security bill may cause the Governor to call the legislature into extra session. So important are the matters of finance involved, it is said, that the Governor may find it expedient to recommend reorganization of the State road commission and restore the old three-member system for the time being of the one-man commission, which many regard as a failure.

Pay Decision Is Near.

During the present week State employees probably will learn whether they will receive salary increases ranging from 3 to 5 per cent, depending upon the standard of work performed.

Salary increases were recommended late last week by Budget Director Frank C. Horn, who has just completed a study of the various departments for the purpose of readjusting and standardizing salaries. In all cases where lower salaries are paid, the budget director proposed increases ranging up to 10 per cent and clerks and stenographers increases up to 5 per cent. The board of public works has the recommendations under consideration, and has power to make the increases, but present appropriations will not permit them to go into effect.

If the Legislature would be called into session, it undoubtedly would be asked to provide money to pay ample salaries to State employees.

Scouts Are Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18. Sea Scouts and Boy Scouts of Martinsburg, were guests of Charles James Faulkner, of Chicago, at the Faulkner colonial home, Boydville, here yesterday morning. Faulkner, son of the late United States Senator C. J. Faulkner, has as his guest here this week-end Commodore Howard F. Gillette, Chicago, head of the Sea Scouts of America, and Philip L. Reed, also of Chicago and chairman of the board of the Seventh Region, Boy Scouts of America, both of whom spoke briefly to the assembled local Scouts.

Heads Firemen

CHARLES F. REININGER.

**2 Conventions
Of Firemen Set
In Martinsburg****Charles Reininger Named
Head of West Virginia
Volunteers.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—This city will be host to two conventions of volunteer firemen in August, 1935.

Friday the West Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association, meeting in White Sulphur Springs, accepted an invitation to hold the 1935 sessions here. The Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, meeting in Harrisburg, Pa., accepted a similar invitation Tuesday.

At White Sulphur Springs Charles F. Reininger, of Charles Town, was named president; W. H. Brightbill, Elkins, vice president; Charles Fridinger, this city, secretary, and W. W. Long, Keyser, treasurer.

At Harrisburg the Cumberland Valley firemen named Charles E. Auld, vice president of Hose Company, No. 5, this city, president. The conventions will be held concurrently here if plans can be worked out satisfactorily.

Reininger, 33, has been associated with Independent Fire Company in Charles Town for 17 years and has been captain since 1927. He is a former member of the Charles Town City Council.

**'Peach Capital' Set
For a Comeback****Smithsburg Area Begins
to Harvest Big Crop.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Smithsburg, Md., Aug. 18.—This peach "capital" of several decades ago is staging a comeback. Twenty years ago peach growers moved between 300 and 400 carloads from this small western Maryland town in a single season.

Then growers met a series of reverses, first with short crops and then several bumper crops brought such a small price that growers hardly were justified in picking their fruit. Many growers neglected their orchards, and on the heels of this came the closing of the town's two banks.

But with a bumper peach crop this year and good prices being quoted, Smithsburg is ready for a comeback. The fruit is of excellent quality. Among the larger growers who have started harvesting their crops are Charles Rinehart, at Chewsville; Lancelot Jacques, Gardenhour Brothers, George F. Diffendal and Hoy Newman, all of the Smithsburg district.

Civilians to Be Hosts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 18.—Members of Annapolis Civitan Club will be hosts to Washington Civitans next Wednesday afternoon at the summer place of Dr. J. Willis Martin, former president of the local club, at Horn Point, near here. The program includes a baseball game and horseshoe pitching.

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**Legion Post
Sought by 3
In Maryland****About 2,500 to Attend
Annual Convention
in Ocean City.****Nice and Gen. Hines to
Address Delegates
Next Month.**

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 18.—With three candidates preparing to battle here next month for the leadership of the Maryland State Department of American Legion, city officials pressed forward with arrangements for entertaining 2,500 Legionnaires and their friends.

Those who will seek the post of commander when the annual convention opens September 4 include Roy L. Pyle, Phoenix; Paul M. Higginbotham, Baltimore, and Charles Houck, Jr., of Walkersville. Pyle, a past commander of the Joseph L. Davis Post and vice commander of the Western Maryland District, is a member of the department executive committee. Higginbotham is commander of the German H. H. Emory Post, of Baltimore. Houck is past commander of the Francis Scott Key Post, of Frederick, and past vice commander of the Western Maryland District.

Nice on Program.

Among the list of well-known men who will address the convention will be Gov. Nice, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration; Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, and John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee.

The list will also include commanders of neighboring state departments, including Commander Jack McDee, newly elected in Pennsylvania; Commander Claude L. Smith of the West Virginia department; Commander C. Richard Allen of New Jersey; Commander W. S. Konold of Ohio; Commander Robert L. Insko of Virginia, and Commander John R. Fader of Delaware.

Past Commander J. Ernest Isherwood of the Pennsylvania Department will be one of the speakers on the opening day. Herbert O'Connor, attorney general for Maryland, has been invited to speak on the same day.

The convention, representing a department of 6,000 members, will open at the George Washington Hotel with greetings by Alex T. Cooke, of Salisbury, a member of the host post.

Department Chaplain Raymond W. Cooke, of Baltimore, will give the invocation. Gov. Nice will then speak, followed by an address of welcome from the mayor of Ocean City. Department Commander John F. McNulty will then address the meeting.

Auxiliary to Attend.

Greetings from the ladies' auxiliary will be brought by Mrs. Leo Steindler, of Baltimore, the president, followed by greetings from the Eight and Forty, greetings from the Sons of the American Legion will be given by Benjamin F. Wolfson, of Baltimore. O'Connor is expected to speak after this. A reception will be given by the women's auxiliary in the high school auditorium in the evening.

Thursday the meeting will be opened at 9 a. m. with the advance of colors, followed by a business meeting. A parade will be held at 2:30 p. m., a drum and bugle corps contest at 4 p. m., the banquet at 7:30 p. m., and a ball at 10 p. m. Friday morning the business sessions will be continued and entertainment, athletic contests and a crab feast will be held in the afternoon. A dance will be given at night.

Saturday morning there will be awarding of prizes, filing of reports, and election of officers, according to Bryan Hobbs, of Laurel, Md., member of the convention committee, who is conducting arrangements.

**'Snake Pastor's' Rally
Sees Faithful in Riot**

Ramsey, Va., Aug. 18 AP.—Singing, swaying, their eyes alight with religious frenzy, 500 followers of George Hensley, who handles snakes in proof of faith, staged a near-riot on the highway here today.

"All sinners and children stand back," shouted the holiness preacher and his adepts as they began passing a 3-foot mountain rattler from hand to hand. As the reptile reached Clifford Greear, 12-year-old mountain youth, the tension reached its peak. Seizing the squirming snake with one hand, Greear, unbitten, tore off its head with the other.

The faithful, pressed close around him, raised their voices in a shout and State and county officers forced their way into the throng to restore order. In the confusion the boy was knocked down, still clutching the headless snake.

The affair followed an hour of prayer, preaching and song.

**Guards Bivouac
As Front Royal
Forbids Entry****111th and 54th Resting at
Outskirts; Paralysis Fear
Causes Exclusion.**

By The Associated Press.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 18.—With the gates of this town still closed to the Virginia National Guard, the State's Field Artillery is in bivouac in its outskirts preparatory to moving into the Massanutten Mountains early tomorrow. Powers Fort will be the next stopping point.

The second daily march found the 111th Field Artillery and 54th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters moving from Alexandria into this area in the morning hours. The first of the three convoys left Alexandria at 7 a. m. and were in the new bivouac three hours later.

While the Front Royal embargo continued due to fear of infantile paralysis, thousands of visitors flocked to the camp, many from the town itself, to hear two concerts by the regimental band. Among the visitors were Front Royal city officials who conferred with Col. William H. Sands, regimental commander, and Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, in regard to the situation.

Meanwhile other nearby communities are welcoming the troops with open arms. The regimental band will give a concert in Strasburg Tuesday night and Wednesday night the troops will visit Winchester.

The George Washington National Park will be the artillerymen's home for the next few days. Daily maneuvers will be held until Friday when the reinforced regiment will prepare to return to Alexandria in order that the men may have liberty Saturday night and Sunday in Washington. The motorized force will return to the valley by a night march Sunday for a record week of training.

**Cumberland to Seek
Two WPA Projects**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—Two Cumberland projects have been approved by Francis A. Dryden, State WPA head, and submitted to Washington. One calls for the repaving of North Center street, the main thoroughfare out of the city from Baltimore to Mechanic streets. The wood block paving and street car rails would be removed. The estimated cost is \$22,987 and employment would be provided for 187 men for one month.

The other project is the construction of water and sewer lines in the Frederick street extension to cost \$18,727 and employ 136 men for one month.

**Knox Lashes
At Socialism
In W. Va. Talk****10,000 Attend Reunion
of Lilly Families, Hear
G. O. P. Aspirant.****Cites Perils to Freedom
of Religion in Nazi
Germany.**

By The Associated Press.

Fiat Top, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Editor Frank Knox, of the Chicago Daily News, told one of America's oldest and largest family reunions today that the socialistic and communistic trends in some parts of Europe are "the antithesis" of what animated America's founders.

The prominent Republican, now being mentioned as a possible candidate for his party's presidential nomination, declared that wherever the two philosophies take hold an immediate fight begins against free churches and free right of worshiping God.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 persons crowding this picturesque little mountain community 20-miles south of Beckley for the annual two-day reunion of the Lilly families, listened to the editor.

"The most irreligious atmosphere in America today is in the meetings of radical Socialists who would substitute planned economy and socialistic philosophy for our free institutions," he asserted.

"That philosophy is the very antithesis of what animated the men who founded America. They came primarily to found a land where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. This could only survive in a country of free popular institutions."

"The determination to write this spirit of freedom produced the Constitution itself. The makers began with supplication to God to guide them and ended with prayer committing the result of their labors to the guardianship and care of the almighty God."

Turning to Germany, he said: "An autocratic leader in that country is trying to mold all religious thinking in one channel. Thus the Jews, Catholics and the more independent of the Lutherans are themselves forced to battle socialism."

"It is inherent in the socialistic concept to tear down faith in an invisible God and in the teachings of religion."

After the speech Knox went to White Sulphur Springs for a brief rest.

**W. H. Irvine Weds
Miss Lucy Ward****Virginia Legislator and
Bride Take Trip North.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Miss Lucy W. Oley Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynch Ward, of this city, and William H. Irvine, member of the House of Delegates from Campbell County, were married here yesterday at the home of the bride's parents by Mgr. E. M. Tearney, pastor Holy Cross Catholic Church.

An informal reception followed the wedding and later Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will go for an automobile trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown College, Washington, and the bridegroom attended Virginia Military Institute and is a graduate of William and Mary. They will live in Evinston.

**New Vaccine Enlisted in War
Against Fatal Horse Disease****400 Maryland Animals Are
Inoculated in Anticipation
of Malady.**

By The Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Aug. 18.—Encephalomyelitis—the highly fatal "horse disease"—may be expected to appear in southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore soon, according to records in the office of Dr. Mark Welsh, State veterinarian.

The disease has appeared among Maryland animals during the last two or three years but, contrary to current opinion, is not new to the State, Dr. Welsh said. Early records of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that a similar infection was known about 35 years ago.

It also has been reported in California, Nevada and in States adjoining Maryland.

Every effort is being made by officials of the livestock sanitary service to protect the horse population, Dr. Welsh said. The pathology division of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has developed a vaccine that gives promise of effective control.

Drs. Brueckner and Poelma, of the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service, have inoculated approximately 300 southern Maryland

**Chaining Son to Bed
Lands Man in Court**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 18.—James P. Moore was haled into Peoples Court yesterday, charged with chaining his 9-year-old son to a bed and was given a suspended sentence and warned against harsh measures in disciplining his children.

Moore said he sought to punish the boy because he was incorrigible. The boy was freed by his sister, who smashed the chain with a hammer. The lad, who has been in Juvenile Court several times, was committed to St. Mary's Industrial School yesterday.

horses, using a vaccine of this type, but it is too early to predict the outcome.

Infected animals appear dull, weak, have a staggering gait and lose their appetites. The disease is caused by a filterable virus—organisms so small that they cannot be seen even with magnifying microscopes. It appears to be spread by mosquitoes and other biting insects.

**Nice to Attend
100th Birthday
Of St. Thomas****Celebration Scheduled for
Next Sunday at Old
Hancock Edifice.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Aug. 18.—Plans were completed today for the 100th anniversary celebration next Sunday of St. Thomas Episcopal Church here.

Gov. Harry W. Nice has accepted the invitation of Dr. Homer L. Tabler, a member of the vestry, to be present for the ceremonies, which will be in charge of the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland.

Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 a. m. with Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis M. Cooper, rector, and the Rev. Edmund L. Gettles, will preside. Bishop Helfenstein will preside at confirmation and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. at Epiphany Chapel, O'Farrell's Ridge. A reception and tea will be given in the evening at Memorial Hall, with the centennial service beginning at 7:30 p. m. with addresses by a number of former rectors.

**G. O. P. to Hold
Fall Meeting
For 3 States****Leaders Plan for Rally
Tentatively Scheduled
at Hagerstown.**

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Republican leaders of the three Eastern Panhandle counties of West Virginia have been invited to a meeting with Republicans of four Maryland counties and two Pennsylvania counties to discuss plans for a tri-State Republican meeting to be held probably in Hagerstown, Md., this fall.

Leaders said that the meeting had been proposed by the Young Men's Republican Club of Washington County, Md., and that West Virginia Republicans had been invited to meet with them in Hagerstown August 27 to discuss plans. Republicans from Franklin and Fulton Counties, Pa., also have been invited to attend the Hagerstown meeting.

It has been proposed that several nationally known speakers be invited to attend.

**Nice Is Host
To Politicians
On Boat Trip****Cruise of the Dupont
on Chesapeake Bay
Is Significant.****Special Session Planned
Early in 1936 to Set
Relief Taxes.**

By The Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 18.—Twenty members of the State Senate and State officials boarded the State yacht Dupont here today for a two-day cruise on the Chesapeake Bay. As guests of Gov. Harry W. Nice, the Senators will have two days in which to talk over plans for legislation to be presented at the special session of the General Assembly to be held early next year.

At that session, tax legislation must be devised to carry the State's share of the relief burden. The 1 per cent gross receipts tax levied by the 1935 Legislature, which is the State's only means of providing relief revenue, expires next March 31.

Republican members of the Senate already have gone on record as opposing re-enactment of the gross receipts levy. Just what stand the Democrats will take on the matter remains to be seen.

Senators who boarded the yacht were George Hofferbert, Democrat, First Baltimore District; John G. Callan, Democrat, Second Baltimore District; W. Frank Every, Democrat, Third Baltimore District; Melvin L. Fine, Republican, Fourth Baltimore District; Raymond E. Kennedy, Democrat, Fifth Baltimore District; Joseph M. Wyatt, Democrat, Sixth Baltimore District; Robert B. Kimble, Republican, Allegheny; John D. C. Duncan, Democrat, Baltimore County; James B. Latimer, Republican, Calvert; J. David Baile, Republican, Carroll; Harold E. Coburn, Democrat, Cecil; Robert Vernon Cooksey, Republican, Charles; Harry W. LeGore, Republican, Frederick; Clifford Friend, Republican, Garrett; Stedman Prescott, Democrat, Montgomery; Lansdale G. Sasser, Democrat, Prince Georges; president of the Senate, Ernest W. Miller, Republican, Washington; William R. Wilson, Democrat, Queen Annes; Arthur R. Brice, Democrat, Kent; and Milton L. Vessey, Democrat, Worcester.

Others in the party included William F. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State central committee; Speaker Emanuel Gorfin, Democrat, Fourth Baltimore District, of the House of Delegates; John Nowakowski, chief clerk of the House of Delegates; Judge Robert F. Duer, chairman of the State Conservation Commission; Robert Irvin, secretary to Gov. Nice, and C. Andrew Schaub, secretary of the Senate.

THE VERY IDEA!!!

Back in 1909, in the month of August, WILNER'S were the first to hold a sale of tailored-to-order Fall and Winter clothing.

"It is a waste of time and money; it is too far in advance to get people interested," our merchant friends remarked. "A foolish idea," said a competitor, "it is too hot to think of Fall and Winter wearing apparel during Summer months."

Did men respond? They certainly did! And each August since then, our annual sale of Fall and Winter suits and overcoats has been very successful.

THE VERY IDEA of the sale is to keep our shops occupied; to keep our tailors and designers at work. If we do not get orders now, of course, the tailor cannot make time.

Unlike any other Midsummer sale which articles have been made up and manufactured months ago and which are merely advertised, sold and distributed in August. In the Custom Tailoring line, we fill in time right now on orders that we receive during this sale.

The inducement for you to order in August is that you would save from 25% to 40% on any suit or overcoat that you may select. You have everything to gain by placing your order now. The new fabrics for Fall and Winter have now arrived. Splendid designs, patterns and weaves, both foreign and domestic.

The WILNER garment bears distinction because it is made by Custom Tailor—not a machine. A man—not mechanism. A hand—not a shuttle. An evolution of art—not a revolution of machinery.

Jos. A. WILNER & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897,

CORNER 8th AND G STREETS

Fairfield
100 Proof
LONDON DRY
GIN
1291
Its High Proof Makes It Go Further
NEV
DISTRIBUTING CO.
903 PENNA AVE
NAT. 7951 WE DELIVER

Meysers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

EMBASSY DAIRY
BIRELEY'S
California
ORANGEADE
The Wholesome Drink All
Washington's Enjoying
Do not confuse with ordinary
"pop." Prepared with pure fruit
juice. Slightly sweetened.
It satisfies the desire for sweets—
Quenches the thirst—and how
you'll like it! Costs less than other
drinks and is 100% wholesome.
Delivered fresh daily—
any or every morning—
by Embassy Dairy ex-
clusively 15c
Quart
Have some home-delivered!
Phone ATLantic 0070
EMBASSY DAIRY
INCORPORATED
A UNION DAIRY ★ 100% INDEPENDENT

Hollywood

By
Sidney SkolskyStories About the
Pictures.

"ALICE ADAMS." One day, while this flicker was in production, Director George Stevens had to decide which actor to hire to play a role. There were two candidates. Director Stevens said: "I'll toss a coin." Katharine Hepburn, who has a say in the casting of her flickers, laughed. "That's how you got the job," Miss Hepburn explained to Director Stevens.

This was Stevens' really first important assignment at Radio. Previously he had directed a couple of Wheeler and Woolsey comedies. He went into Producer Pandro Berman's office with a copy of Booth Tarkington's novel, "Seventeen," and asked if he could make it into a picture. This novel is owned by another studio. However, Radio was getting ready another Tarkington novel, "Alice Adams," and he was told he would be considered. He didn't know then that he was to be considered by the toss of a coin.

George Stevens earns the reputation of a fine director because of his work on this picture. He is the nephew of Ashton Stevens, noted Chicago dramatic critic. George started to be an actor. He was a juvenile in several flickers. Took a look at himself on the screen and decided to become a director. He started by working as an assistant cameraman at the old Metro studio and his early assignments were the Bert Lytell flickers. Later he became an assistant cameraman and after a number of years at this he graduated to directing shorts: Laurel and Hardy and Charley Chase comedies. It was this training that helped him with the comedy in "Alice Adams," especially the excellent dinner sequence where the hokum comedy is blended with pathos.

WHEN Director Stevens began shooting the dinner sequence there was not a bit of the comedy business in the script, only the dialogue. Director Stevens and Katharine Hepburn got along fine. The first two weeks of shooting he was really getting acquainted with Miss Hepburn. After that there wasn't any difficulty between director and star. Director Stevens directs quietly. He claims his big effort is not to get the performers nervous. . . . Fred Stone came to Hollywood to act in a flicker for Paramount and then wasn't given the role. After "Alice Adams," Stone is in demand and Paramount has decided to use him in a picture, according to their contract.

"Alice Adams" was before the

camera for six weeks. One hundred and thirty thousand feet of film were shot and the released version, which you're seeing, is about 8,200 feet.

Katharine Hepburn doesn't like to work before visitors on the set. She had to go on location, on a street near Los Angeles, for that scene in which she walks with Fred MacMurray. About 3,000 people lined up on this street and watched Miss Hepburn work.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD." Many of the outdoor scenes in this flicker were filmed on location at Mount Baker in Washington. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie, Director William Wellman and the troupe experienced genuine hardships. For several days the weather was 14 below zero and there were days that the company was snow-bound. This little location expedition delayed production and added greatly to the cost of the picture.

It is really remarkable how Director Wellman matched his genuine outdoor snow scenes with his studio snow scenes. The dogs were on location, yet the actual dog fight and dog race scenes were filmed at the studio.

BUCK, the St. Bernard dog, ran his thrilling race on the snow, made of gypsum, at the R. K. P. Ranch, where there is a standing Alaskan village. It was a hot day. The sun shone and real snow would have melted. The dogs in the flicker, Buck and Grayboy, the Great Dane, are owned by Carl Spitz, their trainer. He received \$500 a week for their work in the flicker. Buck had never been trained or acted in a picture before "The Call of the Wild." Both dogs had stand-ins.

The dog race was interesting to watch being filmed. Buck was taken out and walked up and down the long set before he was harnessed to the sled so he would appear a little tired for the climax of the race; he had to look as if he had done some running. Buck took his instructions from Carl Spitz, who shouted to him in German. A silent camera filmed the race itself. Spitz was in costume, with the extras lined up to watch the race. He stood near Clark Gable and shouted to Buck to come to him. The sound effects were put in later.

Director Wellman directs with gusto. He enjoys himself while working and is one of the best action directors in Hollywood. Jack Oakie grew a genuine beard for the flicker. The hair on his face came out a bright red. Darryl Zanuck, who produced this dog epic, started as a producer in the picture business by making the Rin Tin Tin flickers. (Copyright, 1935)

2 Proprietresses Face
Loss of Beer Licenses

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 18.—District Attorney J. Glenn Benedict yesterday moved in Franklin County courts to close two taprooms operated by women. Both proprietresses are accused in petitions presented to Judge Watson R. Davidson of selling beer to minors. They are Mrs. Hazel M. Gsell, Greene Township, and May Kefauver, of Washington Township.

The action against the Kefauver establishment was said to be the outgrowth of an angle of the case of a Waynesboro girl, Ethel R. Robinson, 20, who jumped to her death from an automobile in Waynesboro several weeks ago. At an inquest it was testified that she had been served beer at the Kefauver place prior to the tragedy.

Methodists Will Auction
Mission School Building

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 18.—The Shenandoah Park having destroyed its mission, the Madison Mission School building, near Syria in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, and under the control of the Ferrum system, operated by the Virginia Conference, M. E. Church, South, will be sold privately or at public auction, it has been decided by the board, of which Dr. M. S. Colonna, Farmville, is chairman, and N. T. Shumate, of this city, vice chairman.

The building, a two-story frame structure, is one of the best of its kind in the entire system, which includes nearly a score of schools. It was built in 1922 and its average attendance has been around 50.

Churches of Brethren
Arrange Conference

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—The middle district of Maryland, Church of the Brethren, comprising Washington County, parts of Frederick County, Md., Franklin and Fulton counties, Pa., and five churches in West Virginia, will open a two-day ministerial and Sunday school conference at the Manor Church Wednesday.

Widow Inherits Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Under terms of the will of Walter B. Lingamfelter, former member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from this county, the widow, Mrs. Katie M. Lingamfelter, is the chief beneficiary.

He named his wife, sons, Robert L. and Paul L., as executrix and executors of the will.

AMUSEMENTS
ROADSIDE

Rockville Pike Past Georgetown Free Final Week—8:40 P. M.
"MURDER IN THE RED BARN"
See, Seat, Etc. & 2c.
Mrs. Dorsey's in Droops.
Bus Leaves Dupont Circle 7:30 & 8:15 P. M.
Next Week—"The Henrietta"

KEITH'S 15th & G
Cooling Comfortably
See the picture about "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ROBERT DONAT
with MADEIRA CARROLL in
"THE 39 STEPS"
And . . . "The MARCH OF TIME"
it's the oil comparison

Soon . . .
You will be thrilled by
KATHARINE HEPBURN
as Booth Tarkington's best-loved heroine
"ALICE ADAMS"

LOEW'S CINEMATIC CAVALCADE
OF NEW SEASON HITS!!

Loews **FOX** 14th
Now **ALICE KRAFT FAYE**
PARTY KELLY—FRANCES LANGFORD
in
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

Loews **PALACE** 14th
Now **CLARK GABLE HARLOW**
WALLACE BEERY
in
"CHINA SEAS"

Loews **COLUMBIA** 14th
Now **SHIRLEY TEMPLE**
JOHN BOLES in
"CURLY TOP"

Loews **METROPOLITAN**
Now **KARLOFF**
in
"THE BLACK ROOM"

Loews **WARRIOR**
Now **MARION DAVIES**
PAGE MISS GLORY
LUI SIMS—JUNNY BAILEY
in
"THE THREE SISTERS"

Loews **WARRIOR**
Now **MARION DAVIES**
PAGE MISS GLORY
LUI SIMS—JUNNY BAILEY
in
"THE THREE SISTERS"

Quick . . .
RESULTS

For POST READERS and ADVERTISERS

The increasing confidence with which Classified Advertisers of Washington are utilizing The Post Classified Columns is reflected in the lineage gains for the first two months of 1935. In January, Post Classified gained 14,026 lines, and in February there was a lineage increase of 28,530. This increase in volume means that more advertisers are getting better results—with speed and economy in The Post.

Your message in The Post Classified Columns is certain to be read by alert, responsive readers who are in the market to buy what you have to sell—to rent an apartment, room or house.

Reproduced below are a few of the hundreds of satisfied Classified Advertisers who have received quick results in The Post at a minimum cost within the past few weeks.

THE ADS

THE DECATUR—2131 Fla. ave. n.w., Apt. 19. Lovely, large room; in cultured home; for refined gentleman.

18TH ST. N.W., 2443, near Col. rd.—Large front room; twin beds; newly decorated; c. h. w.; next to bath.

BUNGALOW—A. m. l.; five rooms, bath and oak floor; concrete basement, furnace, gas water heater and stationary tub; 15 min. from Capitol; price, \$32.50. Phone Capitol Heights 150.

WILL SUBLET for 3 months 1 rm., kit., porch and semiprivate bath; downtown. DI. 8910. \$30.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1360—Attractively furnished room, kit., private bath; detached home, balim. phone; garage optl.

BUNGALOW—3 rms., elec., h.-w. h., garage; \$15 monthly. Phone Capitol Heights, 24-F-12.

SHERMAN, 1101-15, Apt. 701—Completely furnished, bed-living rm.; dressing rm.; large kit.; Frigid., radio, phone, gas, elec.

CHEVROLET—1932 Landau Phaeton, 6 good tires; perfect mechanical condition; \$279; easy terms. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyatts, Md. Greenwood 2057.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe Sedan, \$370. Perfect condition.

BUICK—1933 Sedan; repossessed. Auto Sales Corp., 1317 14th St. N.W. North 9080.

BUICK—'34 Sedan; never driven; "left over." Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.; GR. 1810.

FORD—'33 De Luxe Coach; \$335; terms, trade. Billhimer & Palmer (Ford Dealers), 7 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md.

BRIGHTWOOD—2 young people or couple; excellent meals; \$30 ea.; one block to car. Georgia 2737.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14TH ST. N.W.—Small, neat room; \$3 weekly.

P. ST. N.W., 1765—Dupont Circle. Two rooms, kitchen-dinette; gas, heat, electricity and phone included.

THE COMMENTS

"Rented the room the second day the ad was published. Am sold on Post Classified Ads."

"Rented the room after one insertion. Highly pleased with the results I obtained."

"Rented bungalow after one insertion at the cost of 85 cents."

"Rented apartment after one insertion. I had many calls."

"Received results the first thing in the morning. For quick action I recommend The Post."

"Rented the bungalow after three days. I had one hundred calls."

"Rented the apartment after three days."

"Sold after the ad appeared one time."

"Sold after one day. Secured results the first thing in the morning."

"Sold to a Post reader on the coldest day of the year."

"Sold the same day the ad was published."

"Sold after two days to a Post reader."

"It cost me 48 cents to secure a tenant. Highly pleased with the results I got."

"Rented the same day the ad was published."

"For speedy results I recommend The Post."

THE ADS

GA. AVE., 4804—1 or 2 warm front rooms for light housekeeping.

N. ST. N.W., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms; single or double.

2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E.—3 rms., semi-bath; a. m. l. DE. 0261-J.

DOWNTOWN
1 large room, kitchen, bath, . . . \$30
A. M. COOPER
\$20 11th st. n.w. NAT. 1332

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$25; 4 rooms, basement; city water; electricity, gas; large lot; garden; chicken house. 621 Jefferson st. Watson, Clarendon 396-J-1.

WILLIS-KNIGHT—1928 Coach, new paint, runs good, private owner, excellent buy for \$35. Shep. 3309.

WOOD—Dry oak or pine, \$7.50 per cord. Call Greenwood 2205, night or day.

WANTED—Gentleman roommate; twin beds; nicely furn., warm rm., next bath; \$15 mo. Apt. 500, 1514 17th st. n.w.

12TH ST. N.W., 1017—Clean, lovely, single or double rooms; very reasonable.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Small, neat room; near bath; reasonable; hot-water heat.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th st. n.w. 2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, double exposure, newly decorated; Frigidaires on house current; available Feb. 1; \$43.50.

PETWOOD—BARGAIN—\$50
3912 6th st. n.w. 3 rooms and bath, semidet.; nice condition. Available Feb. 18. Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1748—Attract. front rm.; also large rm. for 2; near bath; reas.

P. ST. N.W., 2012—4 rooms and bath; very reasonable. Call North 9864.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1208—Large front room, semiprivate bath; suitable 2 girls; board optional; convenient location.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING
For experienced salesman to sell new and used Fords; also other popular makes used cars. Here is an opportunity for the right man to get in on the ground floor with a live organization and make real money. It will pay you to investigate our proposition. Call Sunday between 10 a. m.-4 p. m.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Ford Dealers
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

THE COMMENTS

"Rented after one day. Results very satisfactory."

"Ordered ad for seven days. Rented the first day."

"Gave order for a week. Cancelled after three insertions. Rented to a Post reader."

"I use Post Classified Ads on contract. They secure tenants quickly and economically for me."

"A four line ad four times in The Post brought me a tenant."

"Sold the car the same day the ad was published."

"Ordered a 'For Sale' ad for seven days. Received so many orders had to cancel ad to catch up on deliveries."

"Secured desirable room-mate for my son after one insertion in The Post."

"I rented four rooms in four days through Post Ads."

"Gave order for seven days. Rented the room the first day the ad appeared."

"Rented the apartment after three days."

"Rented after second insertion. Always get splendid results in The Post."

"Rented the second day the ad was published."

"Rented both rooms after one day's advertising."

"Rented after one day's advertising."

"Secured two able experienced salesmen after one day's advertising."

POST CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE NATIONAL 4200

FHA Insures D. C. Mortgages Of \$1,902,000

\$6,700,000 Applications From 1,045 Applicants Are Pending.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

The District of Columbia Branch of the Federal Housing Administration disclosed last night that in the seven months the housing act has been in operation here, \$1,902,000 in insured mortgages have been placed.

Three hundred and two prospective home owners rolled up the total, which includes refinanced mortgages and loans on new construction. Henry H. Dearing, local housing administrator, reported at the same time that 22 Washington banks and one building and loan association have participated in accepting the mortgages.

Applications for mortgages to the sum of \$6,700,000 from 1,045 applicants have been received and are pending approval. It was learned also, that during the last several weeks the Housing Administration has changed its method of making tentative commitments. Instead of receiving the application at the housing office as was done in the first months of the campaign, each bank is now making the appraisal and preliminary investigation. After this is completed, the tentative mortgage is submitted to the FHA so that it may be approved for the insurance.

Repair Loans.

Great strides have also been made in the home repair field under the guidance of the housing act, Dearing reported. This type of loan made under the free insurance feature had mounted to a total of \$1,253,000 yesterday. About an equal sum has been extended for home repairs during this year by local building and loan firms; admittedly as a result of the FHA. A much healthier sign of the attitude taken towards these loans, Dearing declared, was the fact that recently local finance companies have been carrying the bulk of the money, while in the beginning most of the funds were advanced by out-of-town insurance firms.

A great part of the credit for the success of the renovating drive goes to the canvassers who have been making a door-to-door campaign to point out needed repairs. Instituted about five months ago, a group of 85 men has made 89,830 calls in Washington and vicinity. The resulting 50,475 personal interviews brought in pledges of \$1,450,000, which were transmitted to local firms.

Corby Named by A. I. B.
Karl W. Corby, member of the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was yesterday named chairman of the advisory committee of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers. Besides his membership in one of the city's oldest investment banking houses, he is a first vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association, vice president of the Washington Stock Exchange, member of the advisory committee of the National Bank of Commerce, director of the National Bank of Commerce, and president of the board of directors of the Emergency Hospital.

Assisting Corby on the committee is Francis G. Addison, Security Savings and Investment Co.; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Walter L. Sanders, Hamilton National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security and Trust Co.; James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank.

All matters of policy in connection with the administration of the banking school will be formulated by the committee, together with the governing body of the local chapter.

Milk Products Use Is Lower

The peaks which were established for the consumption of many dairy products during 1934 have been leveled off to a perceptible degree thus far in the current year. The situation, as a whole, is exactly the opposite of that prevailing during the summer of 1934, when herds were being depleted rapidly, the supply of feedstuffs reduced and storage holdings were nearing depletion because of expanding consumption on a rising market. The decline has been particularly marked in the consumption of butter, which in 1934 reached a new high at 1,715,860,000 pounds.

Early spring rains and a continuation of sufficient moisture through June and July has resulted in excellent pasture in most parts of the country, so that the larger milk yield per cow has offset the reduction in herds. On June 1, milk production per cow was 18 percent larger than on May 1, averaging 16.41 pounds of milk per cow daily on June 1. This compared with 15.11 pounds on the corresponding date last year. The fact that total milk production held steady at around 4 percent above production of 1934, was due to a decrease of approximately 5 percent in the number of milk cows.

Factors influencing the trend of both production and consumption, however, are more favorable, and the industry appears to be nearer stabilization than at any time in two or three years. Although some of the producers continue to complain of the low price of milk and cream, as compared with the high cost of feedstuffs, this disparity will be relieved, to a certain extent, by the larger forage crops this fall, according to a survey of the dairy industry, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

SEC Interprets Law On New Securities

Financial statistical services may continue to distribute information on securities for which registration statements have been filed, according to an opinion by John J. Burns, general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, last night.

In supplementing his opinion to prevent unintentional violations, Burns declared: "Attention of underwriters and dealers is called to the fact that no attempt or offer to dispose of this security, or to solicit an offer to buy this security, may lawfully be made through the use of any agency of interstate commerce, or of the mails, until a registration statement covering this security has become effective."

U. S. Railroads Extend Use of Phone Orders

Mileage Controlled by Telephone Sets All-Time Peak.

Trains are now being operated by means of train orders transmitted by telephone over a larger percentage of the mileage of the class I railroads of this country than ever before, the telephone and telegraph section of the Association of American Railroads announced today.

While the use of the telephone has increased, there has been in the past 15 years a steady reduction in the use of the telegraph for the transmission of train orders.

On January 1, 1935, the telephone was used for the transmission of orders for the operation of trains over 151,103 miles, or 63.72 per cent, while the telegraph was used on 83,907 miles of road. In 1920 the telephone was used for the transmission of train orders over 119,554 miles of road, or 48.5 per cent, while over 134,667 miles of road, the telegraph was used.

From 1920 to 1935 there was an increase of more than 26 per cent in the miles of road over which trains are operated by means of train orders transmitted by telephone, while during that period there was a decrease of more than 30 per cent in the number of miles of road using the telegraph for train orders.

Use of the telephone affords greater flexibility in the transmission of train orders than the telegraph and also expedites the transmission of such orders. In the event of emergencies in train operation, the train conductor or engineer, by telephone, can give first-hand information to the dispatcher or superintendent more intelligently and in less time than with the telegraph.

Closed Balearic Bank Will Be Reopened

Palma De Mallorca, Balearic Islands, Aug. 18 (P)—The Banco Credito de la Balearic Islands, which suspended payments December 10, 1934, will be reopened under a court-approved agreement reached with creditors.

The depositors, many of whom are American residents and visitors, will receive 20 per cent and the remainder when the condition of the bank warrants.

Welding Research Is Planned By Scientists and Engineers

New York, Aug. 18.—Plans to advance research in welding, called "the most important and most widely used tool in industry," are announced by the Engineering Foundation.

A program international in scope will be carried out by a committee which includes representatives of the United States Steel Corporation, General Electric Co., Air Reduction Co., and Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, and other industries. Engineering and scientific bodies as well as the Federal Government are represented. Comfort A. Adams, professor of electrical engineering in Harvard University, has been named chairman.

The project is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Welding Society, and is launched with an appropriation provided by the Engineering Foundation, research organization of the major engineering societies. Additional funds will be raised by subscription as the work progresses.

World Literature Study.
The first step, according to Prof. Adams, will be to ascertain the welding practice and theory of all nations through a critical survey of the world's literature. The second phase involves the coordination of scores of independent researches. Fresh investigations will be fostered, with the aim of extending the field of welding and of effecting improvements and economies. The number of industries affected was said by Prof. Adams to be enormous.

"Even laymen are aware of welding and its remarkable development," the announcement by Prof. Adams said. "For engineering and industry, welding and its related methods for cutting metals have become means of great convenience and economy. The rapidity of their development within a few years has been astonishing. The variety and flexibility of their applications make them of great use in constructing bridges, frames of buildings, pipes, line boilers and other pressure vessels, machines and many other things, down to small utensils and parts of apparatus."

Steel Climbs 3 Points More To 51 Per Cent

Varied Character of Orders Broadens Buying Base.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Continuing to respond to increasing demands, steelworks operations last week advanced for the sixth consecutive week, the rate moving up 3 points to 51 per cent, states the magazine, Steel.

This was the first time steelworks operations crossed the 50 per cent line since the week of February 16, when the rate was 53 per cent. Chicago, where a leveling-off in operations had been anticipated, experienced a fresh wave of buying, with the result operations in that district rose 4 points to 57 per cent. Youngstown was up 4 points to 55; Wheeling 5 to 54; Detroit 6 to 54; eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 52; New England 11 to 56; and declined 3 points to 50; Buffalo 3 to 34, while Birmingham held at 35 1/2 per cent.

One of the underlying reasons for this unusual bulge in August steelworks operations is the heavy specifications from automobile manufacturers, with instructions to roll the material and hold it ready for release as soon as needed for new models. About 25 per cent of fresh orders from the industry last week were for immediate shipment. Automobile production in the week increased to 56,386 from 48,067 in the preceding week.

Automobile manufacturers are trying to take full advantage of the present strong retail demand for cars, while making every effort to bring out new models while the weather still is favorable to sales. For this reason the transition is expected to be considerably shorter than usual.

Miscellaneous requirements have broadened the base of steel buying, while buoyant reports come from important manufacturing plants. The fall season five to six weeks ahead of the customary period. Machine tool builders have the largest volume of orders since 1929, and many report a larger volume of sales than last year. Die and pattern shops are working at capacity, as work of retooling and re-equipping industrial plants progresses.

Larger heavy finished steel tonnage was placed, including 12,000 tons of structural shapes and 3,500 tons of reinforcing bars for the Department of Interior Building, Washington. Structural shape awards for the week totaled 22,150 tons, a slight increase. About 12,000 tons of shapes and bars are scheduled for distribution this week for two tankers ordered by the Gulf Refining Co., Pittsburgh.

Seaboard Air Line has purchased 12,000 tons of rails, and 6,000 tons of rails and fastenings have been placed for relocating Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad tracks in Muskingum, Ohio, conservancy district.

Jewel Tea Sales Are Up 11.27 Per Cent
Chicago, Aug. 18 (P)—The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., today reported sales for the 28 weeks period ended July 13 of \$10,010,240.83, an increase of 11.27 per cent over those for the same period of 1934.

Net profit for the 28 weeks was \$604,887.67 (\$2.18 a share on 280,000 shares outstanding) as compared with \$702,641.83 (\$2.51 per share) for the same period of last year. Officials said lowering earnings were due to higher costs of goods and increased operating expenses and pay rolls.

Most Will Be Imported.
The magnitude of the oil reserves in foreign fields is not known as accurately as is our own, but much of our petroleum requirement will, within a few years, come from South America and possibly Russia and Persia. An American company has recently built one of the largest refineries in the world on the island of Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela.

Increased efficiency in the utilization of petroleum or the manufacture of substitutes, already mentioned, will naturally affect the stringency of a shortage, but will not prevent one. Higher prices for motor fuel and lubricants will probably favor very light economic automobiles. Diesel oil motors for automobiles, trucks and buses will supplement but not displace gasoline.

"Alcohol as a motor fuel is a question of politics and farm subsidies, not an economic question. The Federal Oil Conservation Board has clearly shown that alcohol is not an economic substitute for gasoline except at price levels for gasoline about five times the refinery cost of gasoline during the last five years. Advocates of alcohol and Diesel motor fuel seldom take into account the distribution and filling station costs and taxes on gasoline."

Will Oust Products.
The higher petroleum prices to be expected few years hence will curtail the use of lower-priced petroleum products, such as fuel oil, kerosene, furnace oil and gas oil. Ultimately the lower-value products will have to be strictly conserved for such products as motor fuel and lubricants.

"Any attempt at effective conservation of petroleum that would result in prices higher than those to which we are accustomed would probably be generally interpreted as favoring the industry at the expense of the consumer and would be a tough subject for planned economy. The prospect appears to be a continuation of the low prices and conditions of production and refining, rapidly depleting our reserves, until the indicated shortage materializes."

Imminent Oil Shortage Forecast In Report of Chemical Society

Increased Consumption Will Use Up the Present Reserve in About Five Years; Prices Will Increase.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The United States is in "imminent" danger of a petroleum shortage which will swell imports, send up prices of motor fuel, and force a more general use of small, low-powered cars, with far-reaching effect on the automobile and allied industries, it is declared in a report made public tonight by the American Chemical Society, which opens its nineteenth meeting here tomorrow.

There never has been any question but that some time our petroleum supply would approach exhaustion, says the report prepared by Dr. Benjamin T. Brooks, consulting chemical engineer, and L. C. Snider, geologist, of Henry L. Doherty & Co., both of New York. "But long before the extreme condition of exhaustion is reached we shall experience a shortage of petroleum. The essence of the question is when a shortage will be reached. We believe that there are now sufficient facts to give a reasonable answer to that question. There is abundant evidence that we may expect a shortage of petroleum sufficient to necessitate a marked increase in our imports and a considerable increase in the petroleum price structure within five to eight years."

Five-Year Supply.

"The statement of our reserves in terms of years supply, such as 10 or 12 years, is highly misleading as indicating that no concern need be felt until near the end of that period, whereas we shall need a new supply of considerable magnitude in about five years no matter whether our proved reserves are equivalent to 10 or 15 years supply. A shortage may develop within two or three years should the consumption increase."

Following a period of increasing petroleum imports and higher prices for petroleum products a point will be reached when certain substitutes such as shale oil and oil made from coal by hydrogenation, will begin to compete with natural petroleum, according to the report, which points out that the latter process is operating on a small industrial scale in England under the protection of a special high tax on petroleum products.

"We are still in the midst of a period of abundant supply and low priced petroleum, motor fuel, lubricants, etc., which make possible the relatively high motor fuel tax," the report continues. "We shall continue to have motor fuel and lubricants for many years, but at prices much higher than anything we have known heretofore."

Shale Oil High Priced.

"The manufacture of shale oil from the shale of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming can hardly check the rise in petroleum prices until the price of average crude has attained a level two and one-half to three times the present price of crude oil, and then only after the shortage has lasted several years. Several billion dollars would be required even assuming that most of the refining and distribution equipment of the petroleum industry would be utilized."

"Increasing petroleum imports will result in greater dependence upon our Navy and air force for petroleum products. The depletion of industry which would result if such imports were to be interrupted. The manufacture of substitutes, such as shale oil or oil made by the hydrogenation of coal, could not possibly be developed quickly enough to be of importance in a national emergency, one way or another long before any large part of our gasoline demand could be supplied from the auxiliary sources."

"The amount of our reserves is fairly accurately known and is believed to be 10,000,000,000 gallons. The project is equivalent to about 12 or 14 years' supply, producing fields rapidly decline, but continue to produce small amounts of oil by pumping for many years. Shortage will accordingly be experienced many years before exhaustion."

Factor in Shipbuilding.
"Welding is being employed to a rapidly increasing extent in the construction of modern merchant and war vessels. In the latter case, the resulting saving in weight makes possible superior ships without exceeding tonnage limits. The frames of steel buildings up to 20 stories in height have been successfully welded without the terrible noise incident to riveting. In fact, welding is today the most important and widely employed tool in industry, and in nearly all of these applications notable savings are effected."

"However, the welding problem is so complicated and the temptation to effect economies is so great that the welding of structures has sometimes been undertaken without a thorough knowledge of the problems involved. Moreover, most of the literature of importance is of very recent date, scattered throughout in many languages, and most of it is not available to those actively responsible for the planning and conduct of important welding operations."

Thus, one of the first steps in the proposed program is to make a critical review of the world literature, which will save much time and money for the interested industrial corporations as well as for practicing engineers and research workers."

as favoring the industry at the expense of the consumer and would be a tough subject for planned economy. The prospect appears to be a continuation of the low prices and conditions of production and refining, rapidly depleting our reserves, until the indicated shortage materializes."

"These facts," it is added, "have tended to discredit the professional opinions of petroleum geologists and have created an entirely unfounded and unscientific widespread belief that oil would continue to be found. However, many more facts are known today than when the earlier estimates were made."

"Exports, particularly of refined products, are generally considered a legitimate part of any business. If exports are included in the total demand, the United States supply of crude petroleum in the United States has been insufficient to meet the total demand for 20 years, with one exception, and the deficiency has been made up by imports. During the last nine years the net deficiency has been more than 500,000,000 barrels."

AAA Taxes Ruled Valid by Hulbert

New York, Aug. 18 (P)—Federal District Judge Murray Hulbert today dismissed three suits seeking injunctions to restrain the Government from collecting AAA processing and compensating taxes.

Judge Hulbert ruled the proper procedure was to pay the taxes and then seek a return on the grounds the levies had been improperly assessed.

The cases were brought by Herman Cohen & Co., cotton piece goods jobbers, the D. Emil Klein Cigar Co., and Schwab Brothers & Baer, Inc., tobacco dealers.

Unbalanced Budget Retards Recovery, Accountants Hold

Tax measures dictated by political expediency in an attempt to counter-balance reckless governmental spending are deplored editorially in the current issue of the Journal of Accountancy, official publication of the American Institute of Accountants. The editorial advocates a universal tax on net income.

The unbalanced national budget has seriously retarded the return of business stability, the editorial says, and the fear of ill-advised tax measures has stifled the initiative of business leaders upon whom economic recovery depends.

"The fact is," it says, "that so long as the Nation pursues its unbalanced policy of non-existent resources, just so long must every business in the country and, indirectly, every citizen of the country reap the fruit of foolishness."

"It is impossible for any corporation or other business enterprise to have any reasonable assurance that its estimate of expense during the coming year will bear close resemblance to actuality. No man—not even those who make the laws—knows what form the next scheme of taxation will take, and no one knows how great the burden of that taxation will be. Consequently it is quite beyond the powers of any one to anticipate revenues and expenses as a whole, particularly the costs of operation."

"If the tax upon corporation profits be substantially increased, as some would have it, the income of a great number of businesses will be seriously reduced, because most corporations and many companies unincorporated and many individual business men have invested surplus in dividend-paying or interest-bearing securities. If the corporation-profit tax be increased, such dividends as still are paid will become impossible of payment, and even the ability to pay interest upon bonded indebtedness will be jeopardized and in many cases utterly destroyed. Every man who has even the most primitive knowledge of finance knows that the taxation of corporate profits does not so greatly affect the company as it does the innumerable multitude of shareholders and bondholders. The fact that such proposals are seriously made and offered for the approval of Congress is a clear indication that the tax writers have departed from the basic principles of finance."

"Economists, business men, industrialists, bankers, accountants, and, indeed, nearly all of us, if we are perfectly frank, will admit that the taxation of net incomes is the fairest device that has ever been put into operation, but the difficulty has always been so to fix the assessment that it will bear upon the entire Nation. Statistics indicate that less than 3 per cent of the population of the United States pay any income tax."

"The tax so collected is the most substantial part of our national income, and we find, therefore, that 97 per cent of the population does not feel the direct effect. In other words, only three people out of every hundred are personifying the principle of income whatever to pay something into the national treasury. If a man earns \$1,000 a year it would do him no world of good to pay \$40 of that amount toward the maintenance of government, the regulation of national affairs and the upkeep of the great protective arms of the Army and Navy."

"It would become critical of the spending of the money which the Government received. He would want to know for what purpose his \$40 was being used, and in all probability he would more loudly protest against the wasting of his contribution than would the man who paid \$40,000. It would be unjust and absurd to fix a uniform rate of taxation for all the people."

Will Oust Products.
The higher petroleum prices to be expected few years hence will curtail the use of lower-priced petroleum products, such as fuel oil, kerosene, furnace oil and gas oil. Ultimately the lower-value products will have to be strictly conserved for such products as motor fuel and lubricants.

"Any attempt at effective conservation of petroleum that would result in prices higher than those to which we are accustomed would probably be generally interpreted as favoring the industry at the expense of the consumer and would be a tough subject for planned economy. The prospect appears to be a continuation of the low prices and conditions of production and refining, rapidly depleting our reserves, until the indicated shortage materializes."

Copper Sales Improve With 8 Cent Parity

Pace Speeded on Motor and Capital Goods Demand; Still Under July.

New York, Aug. 18.—More stimulation marked the copper trade this week, with domestic and foreign basis finally reaching a parity, selling at the 8-cent level.

Purchases improved somewhat in volume, although they were considered under the record-breaking pace for July. Current buying emanates mainly from the motor and capital goods industry, in addition to a good miscellaneous demand. July statistics showed an increase of 15,000 tons in world consumption, the United States accounting for 9,000 tons and the rest of the world for 6,000 tons. World stocks were reduced 11,000 tons, totaling 570,500 tons on July 31.

Zinc buying picked up late in the week with the talk of a possible further advance in one price. Demand for prompt and September delivery. Current sales are exceeding production, with the latter being curtailed owing to an inadequate water supply.

Tin experienced a succession of setbacks, ending the week with an aggregate loss of 3 cents a pound. Weakness at London furthered the liquidating movement that coincided with the recent action of the international committee in raising shipment quotas for the current quarter to 65 per cent. The decline attracted a little more buying, but consumers as a rule were holding off waiting for the appearance of greater stability.

Lead buying relapsed somewhat, but the basis held firm and unchanged. Battery makers and cord makers displayed more interest in forward requirements, but generally have purchased only a small part of September requirements. Meanwhile producers reserve stocks are limited and sales were being confined to the rate of current intake.

In tin, the expected let-up in steel operations registered a further rise of 2 points, reaching 49 per cent of capacity, making the sixth consecutive advance and places production at the best level seen since late February.

Antimony remained quiet and without change.

destroyed. Every man who has even the most primitive knowledge of finance knows that the taxation of corporate profits does not so greatly affect the company as it does the innumerable multitude of shareholders and bondholders. The fact that such proposals are seriously made and offered for the approval of Congress is a clear indication that the tax writers have departed from the basic principles of finance."

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"Nickel Plate" Notes Extended 3 Years

By the Associated Press.
The Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday it had approved issuance by the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. of \$15,000,000 three-year promissory notes in payment for an equal amount of notes maturing October 1.

The maturing notes were issued originally in payment of 75 per cent of \$20,000,000 of 6 per cent notes to purchase a controlling interest in the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway.

The railroad, often called the Nickel Plate, is a Van Sweringen property.

Bank Women Of Nation Plan 13th Conclave

Annual Event Will Be Held in New Orleans November 10-13.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Association of Bank Women will be held in New Orleans, November 10-13, inclusive, with headquarters at the Jung Hotel, according to an announcement made by Miss Susan B. Sturgis, assistant branch manager, the First National Bank of Boston, president of the association, a Washington member.

Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer, Metropolitan Bank. In discussing the convention, Miss Sturgis stated that members of the various convention committees were bending every effort to make this the largest of all conventions held by the Association of Bank Women.

"The association," she said, "was organized in 1921 by a small group of women connected with some of the New York banks; it was only a short time, however, before it was expanded into a national organization."

"The purpose of the association is to bring together women in executive positions in various banking institutions throughout the country for mutual exchange of ideas and experience; to promote the interests of its own members and of all women in the banking profession."

Members in 34 States.
"Today there are members in 34 States, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii, who occupy official or executive positions in national, State and savings banks and trust companies."

"It has been customary for the Association of Bank Women to hold its convention at the same time as that of the American Bankers Association in order that the members of our organization might have the privilege of attending sessions of both conventions."

"Those members who have attended in the past," continued Miss Sturgis, "have found them most stimulating and valuable and have gained much through their personal contact with other women engaged in the same field of endeavor. Significant changes, both economic and social, have been and are taking place, and women in banking have a greater opportunity than ever before to be of service to their institutions and of help to their customers and communities."

Committee Chairmen.
Miss Sturgis announced further that the following committee chairmen for the convention have been approved by the board of directors of the association: general convention chairman, Miss Marion L. Hefron, new business department, Whitney National Bank, New Orleans; program, Miss Helen Knox, manager, women's department, Grand Central Branch of Chase National Bank, New York; entertainment, Miss Stella A. Elson, assistant cashier, First National Bank, Meridian, Miss.

Hospitality, Miss Mabel D. Robson, manager, women's department, First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.; registration, Mrs. Bernice Brooks, assistant cashier, Citizens State Bank of Batavia, N.Y.; badges, Miss Mathilde M. Wolfen, manager, women's department, Mutual Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.; publicity, Miss Mabel F. Thompson, director, service department, Union Dime Savings Bank, New York; nominating, Mrs. Frieda M. Anderson, assistant treasurer, Mattapan Co-operative Bank, Boston.

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Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

MARVIN A. CUSTIS
President

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League, The District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Linke in Slab, Nats Beat Tribe in 10th, 4-2, Then Bow, 13-4

This Morning... With Shirley Povich

BY this time it is fairly apparent that John Kingsbury Espey has emerged from summer quarters where he has been hibernating since June Week. Pieces in the paper about the George Washington University football squad's training plans denote the presence of Mr. Espey's finely manicured hand in the immediate vicinity. As George Washington's minister of propaganda and public enlightenment with a portfolio that would choke a hippo, Jack Espey keeps G. W. in the public prints by methods of his own device.

Mr. Espey, who was grounded in showmanship by a term with George Marshall's professional basketball team, hit the high spot of his career as a publicist last fall when he confirmed the report that Tuffy Leemans, ace of the G. W. back field, was the recipient of a letter offering him a \$300 bribe to remain out of the coming game with Tulsa. It was very strange, indeed, that the newspapers became aware of the bribery attempt.

Espey expressed great surprise when an afternoon paper called his office to inquire about the bribe offered Leemans. He had no idea, he said, that the news had leaked out or how. But as long as it was known, Espey had no objection to producing the letter and totting it about to the various sports departments where it could be photographed and published. He was quite shocked at the insinuation that the letter was authored somewhere in the vicinity of the G. W. publicity department.

He managed to swallow his indignation, however, when on the eve of the game the city's sports pages splashed the Leemans bribe story and pictures of the letter all over the editions and thus called attention to the G. W. game. It was a week-end on which various other local colleges were vying with G. W. for the patronage of Washington fans and something had to be done quickly to project the G. W. game into the forefront. Espey succeeded.

As the city's first full-time college press agent, Espey has promoted George Washington to the fore in local college circles. Out of the G. W. athletic exchequer he has paid, besides his own salary, the wherewithal to provide \$100 worth of fireworks between the halves of the game; to dress the 50-piece G. W. band in uniforms so gaudy a Balkan field marshal might hang his head in shame at its ensemble, and to organize a noisy band of kids into a G. W. cheering section known as the Junior Colonials.

Even before the season started, Espey got G. W. away to a flying start in the race for publicity. The word was still in a furor over the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Paris. The Balkans again had become a tinder box and the fear was rampant that the repercussions might again plunge the world into war. Paris police were not long in identifying the assassin. He was a Croat of a long line of anarchical Croats who sought an end to Alexander's rule of the little Balkan kingdom.

Jack Espey was not long in discovering how to convert the assassination into a choice bit of publicity for G. W. On the face of it, it didn't concern the G. W. football team any more than did the tripartite naval parity, but the assassination loomed as significant to Espey. Before the day was out he had dug up a real live Croat on the G. W. squad, a second-string half back whose name I forget, but a Croat nevertheless and a candidate for the team. The Croat was duly photographed, his life story obtained, and Espey had scored once again.

The one great sorrow of Espey's career is his failure to promote a G. W. player into an All-American selection. He flooded the Nation with full-page lithographs of Tuffy Leemans and his deeds last fall, but netted only an honorable mention in the All-American selections of the Laurel (Miss) Blade. Leemans returns to G. W. this fall. If Espey doesn't make an All-American out of him, why, the guy never had a chance in the first place.

In Short—
THE Chicago Bears are breaking up the back field that brought them the national professional football title last year. . . . Brumbaugh, the team's regular quarterback, quit the Bears to accept a coaching job at West Virginia, and Red Grange has retired to the sidelines as assistant coach. . . . Manager George Halas hopes to fill the vacant berth with Masterson, 220-pound Nebraska quarter back of last year, and Cotton Warburton, former All-American at Southern California. . . . Spalding's pooh-poohs Coach Jim Phee's claim of having invented a special helmet to protect a player's broken nose. . . . pointing to an almost similar helmet in their catalogue of equipment. . . . Jack Hagerty will make a good showing with the Georgetown team this year or start hunting another job. . . . it is the last year of his contract; Hilltop officials have provided the material for him and Hagerty is expected to lose no more than two games this year. . . . George Washington, woefully weak in the back field last year, expected to bolster its attack with two jack rabbit backs weighing under 150 pounds. . . . At Maryland University where Frank Dobson has been appointed field coach to assist Jack Faber, students may wonder where Dobson's authority begins and ends. . . . his close friendship with Curly Byrd, now president of the institution, elevates Dobson to the position of the fair-haired lad at Maryland.

Buddy, Barytone; Doyle, Tenor, Chant: 'How Lousy You Are!'

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 18.—One of the strangest things about this contemplated prize fight is that Mr. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, believes Doyle is going to win. Johnston frequently has strange beliefs about fights that he is promoting, but the really strange thing about them is that they frequently come true. Johnston has watched Doyle in action and figures him a smart boxer with a good left-hand and a really damaging right cross. It is not yet certain that Doyle has the same ability to take it that his famous brother has. For one thing he has already visited the deck and although he got up and won, the fact is patent that, if properly swiped he will go down.

If Mr. Doyle should destroy young Baer and later on prove that he can really fight, the Garden would have a card that might well offset the rival Twentieth Century Sporting Club's Joe Louis. For, if the fighting colored man is a gold mine, an Irish tenor who could sock would be a veritable platinum deposit. Doyle is a real native-born, 18-karat Irishman, and if he ever got himself into the position of earning a fight with Joe Louis the stadium doesn't exist in this country that would be big enough to accommodate all the parties who would pay to see it.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 18.—"Buddy Baer is a big tramp and he sings like a train announcer calling off his dog to Buffalo," said Jack Doyle, fighting Irish tenor, in a pre-battle statement here today. "When we meet in the ring, I am going to sing to him first and hit him afterward so that he will go out happy. I am practicing on my right cross and left side." If that doesn't do the trick I will let him have my left hook and "Ridgi Fagellaci," with maybe a few bars of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." That always gets them. And let me ask you this—what kind of a pianissimo has this Baer got? They tell me the last time he sang for Rudy Valle he blew out the entire NBC transmission system. This is going to be no contest.

Mel Harder Is Defeated In Duel

Manush's Blow Provides Margin; Kuhel Hits Homer in 4th.

Washington Gets 3-Run Lead in Finale, but Hensiekalters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—The Washington pitching reformed today, but not for long. After Ed Linke had surprised Manager Bucky Harris, the Indians and the 15,000 in the park by beating Mel Harder, 4 to 2, in a ten-inning duel, the Washington pitching went native in the second game and the Nats collected a 13-to-4 defeat.

Phil Hensiek, late of Albany, who was making his first start on the mound for the Nats in the second game, had a fair start back to the minor leagues after the second inning, when the Indians assaulted him for four runs that wiped out a 3-to-0 lead Washington had established. He lasted through the fifth by grace of Manager Harris' tolerance, and by that time the Indians had boosted their margin to 8 to 4.

Jack Russell relieved Hensiek, but brought no relief to the Nats. The Indians saluted him with four more runs in the sixth, but they were as superfluous as a fourth strike, what with Ralph Winegarner holding Washington to one run in the last eight innings.

Great Pitching Duel.
But that first game was a thing of beauty to watch. Young Linke and the veteran Mel Harder engaged in a gripping right-handed pitching duel that was settled only by Heinie Manush's double to right center field with two on base and two out in the tenth inning. Both Linke and Harder were extracting themselves from threatening positions by great pinch pitching from the start of the game.

Harder yielded the Nats only 8 hits to three in the first game. The Indians hit was a home run by Joe Kuhel that sailed far over the right-field wall and established the Nats in a 1-to-0 lead in the fourth inning. The Indians got the run back in the same inning on Brenzel's double against the right-field wall after Knickerbocker had walked.

An error by Bozie Berger, whose throw on Linke's grounder was wide of first base, paved the way for the Nats to go to the front, 2-1, in the sixth. With Myer beat out a hit over second base and Linke scored from third.

Tribe Deadlock Game.
The third of three Washington double plays turned the Indians back in the seventh, but the deadlock game in the eighth when Vosmik was safe after Kuhel failed to hold Bluege's throw on his grounder. Vosmik continued to second on the error and with two out, Linke purposefully passed Knickerbocker. Finch hit a double, and Vosmik scored on a single on a ball that hopped over Bluege's head, and Vosmik scored with the run that made it 2-2. Buddy Myer halted the threat when he made a

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Red Sox, Browns Split Double Bill
Boston Wins Opener, 5-2, Drops Second, 4 to 3.

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Browns won their third victory in two days from Boston by noosing out the Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the nightcap of a Sunday double-header after dropping the first game, 5 to 2. The twin billing drew 5,000 fans.

Ostermuller held the St. Louisans to five hits in the opener. With the score tied at 2-2 all the Boston batsmen bunched four hits and a sacrifice to score the run he replaced Dick Coffman when he replaced Andrews in the ninth.

First Game.
Boston, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Coffman, 3 1 2 0 0 0. Ostermuller, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Almaraz, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Johnson, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Cronin, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Werber, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Dierker, 4 1 1 0 0 0. O'Leary, 4 1 0 0 0 0. Totals, 36 10 27 11. VanAtta, 2 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 36 10 27 11. VanAtta, 2 0 0 0 0 0.

Batted for Andrews in eighth.
Boston, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Coffman, 3 1 2 0 0 0. Ostermuller, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Almaraz, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Johnson, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Cronin, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Werber, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Dierker, 4 1 1 0 0 0. O'Leary, 4 1 0 0 0 0. Totals, 36 10 27 11. VanAtta, 2 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 36 10 27 11. VanAtta, 2 0 0 0 0 0.

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Crook's Boat Wins Second U. S. Title

Betty V Is Easy Victor; Rutherford's Duster, Finishes Second.

4 More World Records Broken in Regatta at Red Bank, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Melvin Crook, of Upper Montclair, N. J., drove his mahogany streamlined motorboat, Betty V, to her second straight National Sweepstakes title on the North Shrewsbury today.

Crook, young Princeton University graduate, who yesterday set a new lap record of 61.813 and an average speed record of 57.636 miles an hour in the first 15-mile heat won today's two heats easily.

Duster, driven by John M. L. Rutherford, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Port Washington, Long Island, defeated yesterday by a half lap, trailed by 200 yards in the second heat today and never finished the third.

Betty V Cuts Buoy.
Betty V, one of America's fastest single-engine boats, cut a buoy on the second lap of the second heat and Duster gained a quarter of a lap as Crook went back to take the right course. Betty V took the lead again at the end of the third lap, and loosed the rest of the way. Her time was 15:45.45 and her speed, 57.216 miles an hour.

In the final heat, Crook refused to press Betty V beyond the speed of Miss Hackensack, and the two boats were on even terms for four and a half laps. Near the end of the fifth lap, Miss Hackensack, driven by Wilbur Hauck, of Roselle Park, N. J., lost a bottom plank and sank near the starter's barge. Hauck was rescued by a Coast Guard boat patrolling nearby, and the boat was finally pulled to shore. Betty V continued on to win in 20:01.45 and at a speed of 44.93.

The closing day of the regatta saw four more world records broken, bringing the two-day total to 10.

New Mark for Ape.
Arno Apel, of Ventnor, N. J., hung up a new mark for 225-cubic inch hydroplanes when he drove his Emancipator IV over the 5 miles in 5:13, an average speed of 56.428. Apel lowered the 49.398 record made yesterday by Andrew Crawford, of Washington, D. C.

Three records, one of them the fastest time ever made by an outboard boat in competition, were broken in the four outboard events.

Bob Grabau, of Kenmore, N. Y., who won both heats of the open event for class of outboards, covered the 5 miles in 5:33.25, an average speed of 53.989 miles an hour.

Wins 5-Mile Race.
Low Rance, of New York city, started the day's record-breaking pace by winning the 5-mile class B event for amateurs in 6:24.15, an average speed of 46.851 miles an hour. The old mark, 6:46.26, was set by Jack Maypole, of River Forest, Ill., in 1933.

In the class B event for professionals, Fred Jacoby, jr., of North Bergen, N. J., bettered his former mark of 46.778, made at Boston last month. He won the second heat in 6:18, an average speed for the 5 miles of 47.463. In the first heat Jacoby made even better time, 47.569, but it was not official because there were not five starters in the heat.

A's, Chisox Rained Out.
Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP).—A heavy rain washed out the scheduled double-header between the White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics today after 15,000 fans saw the Chicagoans grab a 1-to-0 lead in two and one-half innings of the first game.

Natty in First, Natty in Second
(First Game.)
WASHINGTON, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Kuhel, 1b, 3 2 1 7 0 1. Stone, 1b, 5 0 0 3 0 1. Myer, 2b, 5 0 2 5 4 0. Manush, lf, 5 0 2 2 0 0. Travis, 3b, 5 0 1 1 2 0. Powell, cf, 3 0 1 3 0 0. Bluege, ss, 3 0 1 3 0 0. Holbrook, c, 3 0 0 6 0 0. Linke, p, 4 2 1 0 0 0. Totals, 36 4 8 30 11 2.

Second Game.
WASHINGTON, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Kuhel, 1b, 4 0 0 7 0 0. Stone, 1b, 5 1 2 1 0 0. Myer, 2b, 3 1 1 0 1 0. Manush, lf, 5 1 2 2 1 0. Travis, 3b, 5 1 1 1 0 0. Powell, cf, 5 0 1 6 1 0. Bluege, ss, 4 0 1 3 2 0. Holbrook, c, 4 0 1 4 0 0. Hensiek, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0. Russell, p, 2 0 0 0 1 0. Totals, 39 4 10 24 7 1.

Batted for Hensiek in fifth.
CLEVELAND, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Galster, rf, 3 0 2 0 0 0. Vosmik, lf, 4 0 1 3 0 0. Trosky, 1b, 4 0 1 13 2 0. Hale, 3b, 4 0 1 2 2 0. Knickerbocker, ss, 3 1 0 2 3 1. Berger, 2b, 2 0 2 5 1 0. Winigearner, 1 0 1 0 0 0. Hughes, 1 0 1 0 0 0. Carson, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Harder, p, 4 0 1 2 6 0. Totals, 37 2 11 30 18 2.

Batted for Berger in eighth.
WASHINGTON, AB R H O A E. St. Louis, AB R H O A E. Galster, rf, 3 0 2 0 0 0. Vosmik, lf, 4 0 1 3 0 0. Trosky, 1b, 4 0 1 13 2 0. Hale, 3b, 4 0 1 2 2 0. Knickerbocker, ss, 3 1 0 2 3 1. Berger, 2b, 2 0 2 5 1 0. Winigearner, 1 0 1 0 0 0. Hughes, 1 0 1 0 0 0. Carson, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Harder, p, 4 0 1 2 6 0. Totals, 37 2 11 30 18 2.

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Mrs. Arnold's Net Victory Feature

Upset of Miss Stammers Highlight as America Retained Cup.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In sharp contrast to the failure of the National's masculine tennis stars to make any appreciable headway in Davis Cup competition, America's women players continue to reign supreme over old England. Without any assistance whatever from the renowned Helen Wills Moody for the third successive year of Wightman Cup competition, the United States came from behind with a sparkling display of singles to make it five straight over Great Britain in defense of the international trophy yesterday at Forest Hills.

The margin of victory was thin, 4 to 3 in two days' play, but it was sufficient to clinch America's ninth triumph since Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman one-time queen of American tennis, donated the international trophy in 1923. Mrs. Wightman, on the sidelines as non-playing leader of the home forces, had the satisfaction of seeing her team stage a remarkable rally.

To Foreign Nationals.

On her way back to California today, with no intention of returning for the national championship, was the diminutive heroine of America's uphill conquest—Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, as plucky and tenacious a tennis fighter as fans have seen at Forest Hills since the days of the great Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. Two veterans of cup competition, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabry, made victory possible by registering three wins in a row, but Mrs. Arnold scored the fourth and decisive point by whipping the redoubtable English left-hander, Kay Stammers, in a stirring three-set duel, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Miss Stammers, conqueror of Miss Jacobs the day before as the British gained a 2-1 lead, was an overwhelming favorite, but faltered under the furious pace set by the little Californian.

Beaten First Day.

Mrs. Arnold's come-back was all the more dramatic because she had been thoroughly beaten and apparently affected by "cup fright" the day before in her first match with Dorothy Round. Unranked nationally since 1930 and out of major competition for two years, Mrs. Arnold was making her debut in Wightman Cup play as the result of gaining tournament heights this summer. She was very much "on the spot" when she took the court against Miss Stammers, one of the hardest young hitters developed in years, but proved herself a superb "cup-fighter."

After scoring America's first point Friday in the doubles, Mrs. Fabry and Miss Jacobs continued their streak by taking the first two singles matches yesterday.

The former Sarah Palfrey disposed of Phyllis Mudford King, 6-0, 6-3, and Miss Jacobs trounced Miss Round, 6-3, 6-2.

It was the first time in three years that these two Americans needed any help in keeping the cup. They accounted for all United States victories in 1933 and 1934, but required the decisive aid of Mrs. Arnold yesterday.

Boxing Show at Luke

Watched by 1,400 Fans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luke, Md., Aug. 18.—The Devon Club boxing show, held on the Luke tennis courts, drew 1,400 spectators. "Jiggs" McKnight continued his long winning streak by gaining the decision over George Martoz, of Pittsburgh.

The bid of Bill Niland, Cumberland lightweight, for revenge over Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys Club prize, was not successful, the Smoky City lad outpointing the local youngster. Three other Cumberland mittmen went down to defeat. Ted Rorick lost to Tony DiUbaldo, of the Devon Club; Delton Parker lost to Earl Cavanaugh, of Pittsburgh; and Ferd Franchi bowed to Joe McGreevy, of the Devon stable.

Rockville A. A. Victor.

Finals Slated Today

The annual final round scrap for the Department of Playgroup boys doubles championships is set for another keen renewal this morning. Survivors of an original field of some 500 combinations, the last four teams, two in the Junior Division and two in the Senior Division, will play the Chevy Chase Playgroup courts at 10 o'clock for the matches to decide the titles.

The Central High duo of Charlie Root, former captain of the Mt. Pleasant school's tennis team, and Paul Borden, will face Melvin Dowser, No. 1 man of Roosevelt High's net team, and Delwin Blue for the Senior championship won last year by Allie and Nate Rittenberg. Root and Borden represent Chevy Chase and their opponents Takoma Park Playgroups.

Gasoline Alley

Cleveland Park Wins.

Two out of three wins scored.

Run—Owen (2), Moore, Donaldson, O'Neil, Jones, Manners. Two-base hits—Smith (2).

Petworth Triumphs.

Two out of three wins scored.

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Oddly Enough . . .

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

A "DO NOT ENTER" SIGN ADVISES PEDESTRIANS THAT TRAFFIC DOES NOT GO EAST ON E STREET BETWEEN 13th & 14th BUT WATCH YOUR STEP, TROLLEY CARS OFTEN DO GO EAST, AGAINST TRAFFIC.



ONE WAY DO NOT ENTER

HIGH WATER MARKS, 4 FT. ABOVE STREET LEVEL, STILL INDICATE FLOOD WATERS OF THE '80s AND '90s (ON MASONRY STONE POST, CONSTITUTION AND 15th)

AND THE MATERNITY WARD OF THE WALTER REED HOSPITAL HAS A SIGN WHICH SAYS NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

AT KANAWHA ST. NEAR CONN. AVE. IS A SIGN WHICH SAYS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. (OLD-TIMERS WILL TELL YOU IT ONCE HAD THE INSCRIPTION: "LOCK WHEELS AGAINST CURB")

AT THE CORNER OF 10th AND F. N.W. A STREET SIGN READS—10th & MICHIGAN. (N.B. EG. SCHLIER, 122 22nd St., N.E.)

Mail oddities in or near Washington to the Oddities Editor of The Post together with proof. If your oddity is published and you were first to send it, The Post will pay you \$1 and publish your name. Contributions will not be returned.

Second-Half Title U. S. Doubles Monument Cinches Annexed by Rajah Under Way Tennis League Title

Bokar Nine Beaten, 12-4; Series to Open Sunday.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams.

Ranking of Teams.

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2,000 Boys Set For City Meet Here Today

Olympic Ceremonies Mark Playground Event in Central Stadium.

THAT unusual quiet that hovers over District playgrounds today is due to the fact that more than 2,000 boys are resting in anticipation of the annual Department of Playgrounds Field and Track Meet which will take place tomorrow morning in Central Stadium.

Since early in July, boys numbering 15,000 have trained diligently for dual, triangular and conference elimination meets. Now teams have been selected that will represent 64 playgrounds in the finals tomorrow. All playground coaches report that their young athletes are in top form and require only a little limbering up today.

Officials of the local Recreation Department have made elaborate plans to assure the young track stars a memorable day. High District officials and hundreds of parents of the youngsters will be on hand to watch the opening ceremonies and performances of the athletes.

The meet will be conducted according to Olympic games rules throughout. At 10 o'clock the boys will start the parade around the track, marching to music furnished by the National Training School for Boys. This band, one of the top-notch juvenile musical units, is furnished through the courtesy of Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the school.

To Take Oath. At the end of the parade the boys will line up in front of the reviewing stand, and, while at attention, George Shorb, marathoner and local playground product, who has been in the annual meets since he was a 70 pounder, will take the playground oath of sportsmanship in lieu of the Olympic oath.

The oath that Shorb will take follows: Having been designated by the Department of Playgrounds as the sportsman of all who are assembled here, I make this declaration: "We are interested in and advocate clean sport. We have been taught by our playground directors that we must accept the decision of the judges, congratulate our conquerors and be gracious in victory. Our word is pledged that it shall be so."

This will be spoken over a loud speaker by Shorb, and then the tracksters will return to the stands to hear the order of events. An amplifying system will be installed by the General Electric Co. and Adolph Turner, former announcer for Station WJVS, will keep the crowd informed throughout the day.

Don Garber Takes Embassy Net Title

Defeats Stably in 4 Sets

in Final Round.

The smoothly executed strokes of Don Garber, former Duke University netman, carried a trifle too much deftness for stocky Alan Stably, former George Washington tennis star, yesterday and Dapper Don proceeded convincingly to annex the singles championship of the first annual Embassy Courts tournament.

The scores were 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. Stably, seeded No. 4, missed a fine opportunity to change the entire complexion of the match in the second set when he three times had set point and failed to cash in on any of them.

Garber, seeded No. 2, took advantage of the reprieve to rally coolly and take the set, his well-assorted stroke equipment enabling him again to take the upper hand which he held decisively in the first chapter.

The match marked the conclusion of one of the most unusual but badly needed tournaments Washington has seen. None of the first ten ranking players of the district was allowed to compete, thereby allowing second flight men a chance to establish their comparative ability on a firmer setting.

Today's Matches.

First round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Second round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Third round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Fourth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Fifth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Sixth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Seventh round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Eighth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Ninth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Tenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Eleventh round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twelfth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Fourteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Fifteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Sixteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Seventeenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Eighteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Nineteenth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twentieth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-first round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-second round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-third round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-fourth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-fifth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-sixth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-seventh round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-eighth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Twenty-ninth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirtieth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-first round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-second round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-third round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-fourth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-fifth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-sixth round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

Thirty-seventh round—4 p. m. Scherer and Schaefer vs. Platter and White.

OMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued)

IMMOBILE — The "Big" Sedan
is a truly beautiful
car from bumper to bumper. Perfect
ride, unobscured, artillery gear,
framer shop, no-draft ventilation,
and a new 6-cylinder motor, 80
horse. Just wait till you see it. Price
\$1,999. Call 14th at P.

CARD — \$299
Convertible Coupe; appearance and
buildings throughout. You can't
go so far above the average car
as this one. It's built to appreciate its
value; terms to suit.

VISCONSIN MOTORS
M & S Inc., Inc. Decatur 5540.

CARD — \$250
Victor-Coupe, finest possible con-
struction throughout. This car has some
class. If you are looking for a de-
luxe car, this is the one. Terms to
suit.

LEIMER & PALMER
AUTOMOBILE SALES
Corner St. Marysville and Oak, CH. 2067.
31 Clute Sedan \$460.
Ford Fairway, 2040 M. 10.
DIBI.

CARD — \$625

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
2224 St. N.W. National 3300.
YOUTH 1932 F. D. Sport Coupe: beautiful black; new tires; excellent condition; no fenders; spotless gray cloth upholstery; mechanically excellent! only \$35.00 and up. See dealer or write for literature. Phone 1333 14th st. NW. **DSC \$575**

YOUTH 1936 Buick. Beautiful black coach, absolute new-car condition throughout. Excellent running machine, owned by a most particular owner. See dealer for details. Write for literature. Liberal terms and trade. **Musgrave's, Inc.'s AUTO SERVICE**
48 Conn Ave. DEcaur. 3876.

YOUTH \$560
1936 Coach, actually driven over 9,000 miles by the one and only owner. The words fail to describe it. Incomparable. See dealer for all we can say as come and look at it. Dealer has many other cars and new liners and tires and trades. Write for literature.
DEcaur-Plymouth Dealers
Columbia 10224

YOUTH \$495
1936 Coach. Beautiful black color: top absolutely perfect; safety glass; all-steel body. See dealer for details. Write for literature. Liberal terms and trade. **Musgrave's, Inc.'s AUTO SERVICE**
48 Conn Ave. DEcaur. 3876.

ly in A-1 condition. In fact, this is one of the best condition cars we have d in a long while.

H. LARRY RYAN, Inc.
21 14th St. N. W. Your Location is
Your Guarantee.

POY. 4000.

YMOUTH \$350

33 Sedan; attractive dark blue finish; new tires and wheels; very good motor and a motor that is absolutely perfect; if you are looking for a clean, reliable car, this is the one that looks id runs as good as new, here's your chance to own it.

See terms and conditions on page 17; ask for terms and conditions.

ROSENBERG MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
Irving St. N. W. Columbia 18234.

YMOUTH \$519

34 De Luxe Coach. I was owned by a former policeman who was really trained to drive me faster than thirty

Nds. I'm all pepped up and I hope
 at somebody that likes to drive will
 call me. I'll be glad to help them if
 I see that any terms you name will
 O.K. so hurry over.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
 Graysville, Md. ORenwood 2200.

LYMOUTH **\$485**
 1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful original
 paint. This car looks like new. Clean
 and well maintained. Mechanically ex-
 cellent. This car is absolutely per-
 fect every detail.
 Call **RAY RAY & BRO**
 2 Years in the Same Location is Your
 Guarantee.
 121 14th St. W. PO# 4900.

LYMOUTH—If you are interested in a
new dependable Plymouth see Mr. Stern
on the best deal in town. Terms.
121 14th St. W. PO# 4900.

N. W. DEC. 5050.
 N. W. 1934 Coach. This beauti-
 ful car has had but one
 owner and shows exceptional
 mileage; beautiful dark green finish;
 tires, motor, brakes, gear, up-
 per and lower body work in
 perfect condition. This car
 is the most outstanding value in our
 stock. Carries the full "Good
 Will" of L. F. Stewart, Inc. 1328
 1st. N. W.
 N. W. 1931 Coach: perfect me-
 chanical condition; good
 paint and finish. This is a
 desirable car that has had good care
 and is in excellent condition. A
 beautiful real good car at a very low
 price. 1930 light blue. Carries the
 full O. K. Tax That Counts! Three big
 tires.
 TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
 1478 BT. AT T. N. W.

NIATIC **\$469**
'33 Sedan. Original beautiful black an-
thracite that shines like new. Interior spot-
less, mechanically perfect, tires like new.
Call me for more details. Please the dealer dis-
criminating buyer. It's absolutely per-
fect in every way.
MCCREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributors
5250 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

NIATIC **\$49**
1928 Coach. Believe it or not. I can
sell you and wish you more. I'm just the bab-
bling fisherman. I'll give you the best ser-
vice and fishing. My point is new. I'm
not a fisherman.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
1000 14th St. N.W. Greenwood 2200.

MOCKNE **\$324**
'32 Sedan. 3264. Mechan-
ically perfect. P. M. McC

DRAKER, '33 Dictator Sedan, demountable; greatly reduced. Alber & McNeill, Inc., 1418 P st nw, Studebaker Motor Sales, 2024 14th, N.E.

TUDEBAKER \$395
304 business coupe. Beautiful dark blue finish. New tires and upholstery. One new tire motor just value, nicely broken in. See us today. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
1706 1st St. N.W. Hyattsville, Md.

TUDEBAKER '34 Sedan, President. Motor Sales, 2024 14th, North 9139.

LILLYS '39 Tudor: beautiful dark blue color. Very quiet. Excellent tires. Motor very quiet; tires excellent; oil burners clean; gas economy outstanding. National Motor Co., 2200 M and M st. NE. Sfr. 9061.

ARE WORKING. Royal Motor Sales
 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.
 OLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
 FORDS, OLDSMOBILES, CHRYSLERS
 Champaign at Kal. Rd. NW.
 BEFORE YOU BUY any used car see
 Harbord, 3739 Ga. ave. AD. 8060; terms
 and conditions of sale in reference.
 LOW VALUES in tire used cars
 to choose from. Trew Motor Co. 1526 14th
 st. nw. DE. 1910.
 "WASHINGTON'S FINEST"
 USED CARS FOR VALUES
 EVANS-PALMER, INC. NATL. 3474.
 USED FORDS
 LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS.
 NORTHEAST MOTORS
 920 BLAENDESS RD.
 ADDITION CHEVROLET for that used
 car. Trew Motor Co. 1526 14th st. NW.
 Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CLICK ENGLISH
 215 Pa. Ave. S.E.
 FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
 STEUARDS MOTORS
 6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.
 SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc. Conn. ave. n.w.
TOURISMAN CHEVROLET
 S H ST. NE. LI. 10200.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
 3307 M ST. N.W. WE. 1648.
GOLD STAR CARS
 Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.
MARGAINS
 150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. we can fit your style and pocketbook.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
23 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.
1800 Nichols ave. se.

AUBURN
Demonstrators
1935 Models
Official Cars

Substantial Reductions
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributors
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM 1935 MODELS
at discount
SMALL SEDAN AND COACH
SPECIAL

These are demonstrators driven only by
officials of this company and carry full
w-car guarantee.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1326 14th St. N.W. PO. 0752.

100

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. NW. WE. 1646.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocket-book. \$25 to \$550.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
21. Grand Ave.

1800 Nichols Ave. So. AL. 2077.
AUBURN
Demonstrators
1935 Models
Official Cars
at
Substantial Reductions
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.

1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 30, 1933.
GRAHAM 1935 MODELS
 at discount
 SMALL "6" SEDAN AND COACH
 SPECIAL "6" SEDAN
 These are demonstrators driven only by
 officials of this company and carry full
 w-car guarantees.
 McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
 Graham Distributor.

100

"Cap" Stubbs One Grand Time! By Edwina



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



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THE GUMPS



JOE PALOOKA



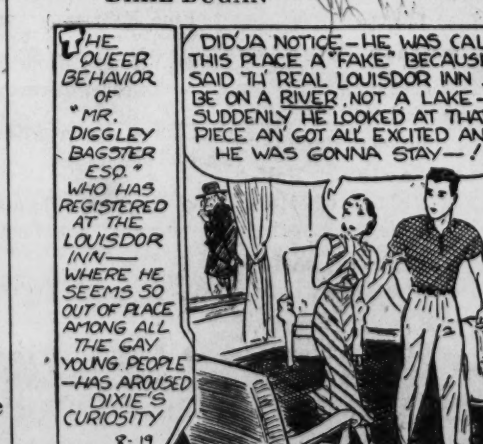
APPLE MARY



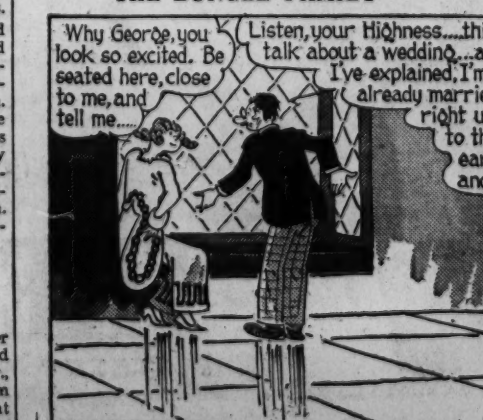
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



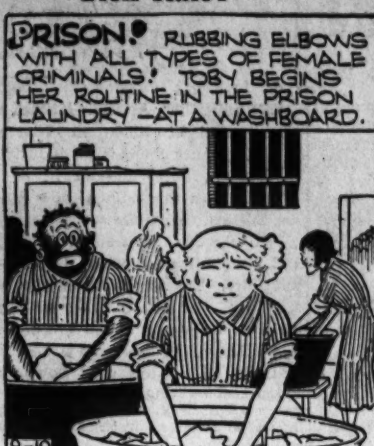
DIXIE DUGAN



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



DICK TRACY



Sympathy

Pretty Poll



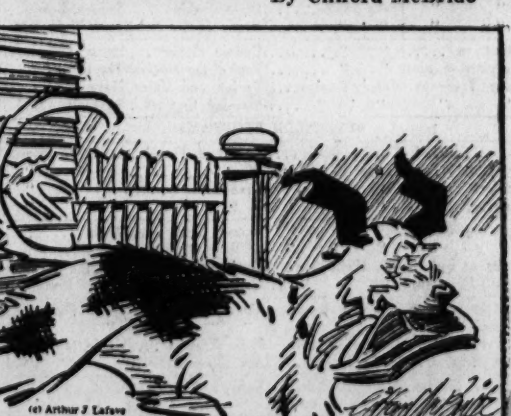
By Ham Fisher



By Martha Orr



By Clifford McBride



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By Harry J. Tuthill



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Violent gust of wind
- Fairy tale monster
- Impatiently desirous
- Operatic solo
- Small wild ox
- Numerical facts systematically gathered and classified
- Wicked
- Thrice: prefix
- State whose capital is Richmond
- Meshed fabrics
- Before
- Chopped
- Puffs up
- One taking part in a public formal discussion
- Skeleton of a structure
- Spoken
- Flows off gradually
- Punishes by exacting money
- Penultimate name
- Throw
- Swamp
- Epistle
- Egyptian solar disk
- Genus of stick-like insects
- Those who raise

DOWN

- Most excellent
- Recent
- Edible substance derived from Ceylon moss
- Become firm
- Tripped
- Cereal grass
- Reduce to powder by friction
- Oriental food staple
- Toward the rising sun
- Feminine name
- Habitual or confirmed
- Watered appearance
- Auctions
- Out with a woodworker's tool
- Hack at random
- Healthy
- Mistakes in printing
- Morning: abbr.
- Fake of
- Small flag
- Small flag
- Showy clothes and jewels
- Emmet
- Across
- Animal's homes
- Slumber
- Fruit-bearing parts of cereal plants
- Landed properties
- Having a thin sharp tone
- Myself
- Fragrance
- Wife of Abraham
- Threepfold
- Player at dice
- Volcanic mat
- English school
- Tear apart
- English statesman
- Long fish
- Owined
- Highest note of an early musical scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

CARD **GOVERN** **BOOK**
ALICE **EVANS** **VERO**
JOHN **WILLIAMS** **ROLL**
SCREAM **REVEALED**
SLAVER **DECK**
CRANKING **ANGELITO**
GRAND **RENTREE** **IRA**
AVAST **IRA** **NAKES**
WET **RETIRED** **PERFECT**
PRECEDES **ASSESSMENTS**
PLASTER **ATTACH**
ADAM **OVERST** **UVERA**
ROMP **RAKER** **ROLL**
ALPS **SLAPS** **ENTE**

Copyright, 1935.

Brunswick Officials Visiting Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—Mayor Harry R. Mace and a group of officials of Brunswick visited this city and Williamsport where they inspected the water pumping station and water system here and the new sewerage system at Williamsport. Brunswick is considering the construction of a sewerage system. Mayor Mace announced, and may make application for Federal funds to construct it. Williamsport only recently completed its sewerage system.

Scout Ship Launched.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—Sea Scout ship Commodore Maury was formally put into commission this afternoon on the Potomac at Charles Mill. Lee Calahan, director for Sea Scouting in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, was present for the formal commissioning.

Auburn Salesman Weds School Board Employee

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 18.—Miss Anna Coppage, daughter of Mrs. Anna D. Beach, Warrenton, and Henry Clay Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Brown, Auburn, Fauquier County, were married Saturday in East Falls Church. Miss Coppage is a graduate of the Warrenton High School and has been for several years employed by the School Board of Fauquier County as secretary in the Warrenton office. Mr. Brown is a salesman. They will make their home in Warrenton.

\$10,000 Suit Filed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18.—Suit for \$10,000 damages has been filed here by John C. Tinsley, Jr., against W. A. Farnes. The claim grew out of an automobile accident in which Tinsley was hurt May 12.

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ATIONAL 5100